



The WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army
in Canada, Alaska, Newfoundland and
Berinuda

INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS
QUEEN VICTORIA STREET
LONDON, E.C.

TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS
JAMES AND ALBERT STREETS
TORONTO

WILLIAM BOOTH
FOUNDER
GEORGE L. CARPENTER
GENERAL

No. 2911. Price Five Cents
Toronto, Saturday, August 10, 1940
Benjamin Orames, Commissioner

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HANDICAPPED!



YOUR hands are tied, and you cannot do the amount of good you would do in this world if you are handicapped by evil habits. "My strength is as the strength of ten, because my heart is pure," exclaimed Tennyson's Sir Galahad. Asks the Psalmist, "Who shall ascend the hill of the Lord?" and answers his own question thus: "He that hath clean hands and a pure heart."

Sermons

without texts

Thirsting and Thanking

By
Henry F. Milans

THE people who own the property adjoining our home are going to build a home on it. The plot has been neglected for years, and, of course, it had to be cleaned off before a nice new house could be erected.

Just so do we neglect our lives until the time comes when we feel we ought to do something worth while with them—then we must let Jesus clean up our sinful hearts, before He can build new men around

and we light up the life of everyone we contact. As long as we let Him impart His Spirit to us, just so long may we send it out in blessing to others. But this means that any sin in our own life that interferes with the perfect reception of

you are near this tap. It's free to you. You can understand now why it was such a good thing for you to get so terribly thirsty, can't you? It brought you to a place where there is water and to spare. In the Bible Jesus says: 'Blessed are they who do hunger and thirst after righteousness, for they shall be filled.' But you must be thirsty for it."

THE man went back to his work out there in the heat, but at frequent intervals I could hear the water running in the cellar. Then I knew he had come back where he could drink and be filled.

That man did something else that taught me a lesson—as I had tried to teach him one. After a week, when his work was finished, he again came to my door and said gratefully: "I'm through over there, and I've come to thank you for the water. I couldn't have gone on without it."

There, friends, is our lesson, isn't it? Too often we appropriate and enjoy the blessings that come to us through Christ's love and mercy. But do we think to go back to Him and say: "I've come to thank Thee, dear Lord, for Thy goodness. I couldn't have gone on without it." Have we thought to do this?

So forgetful are we of the little niceties that would gladden the heart of Jesus. We are quick to thank everyone else for even the most trivial favor. A "thank you" is immediate and spontaneous; we'd feel that we were discourteous if we omitted it. But we just take for granted the greatest blessings of life that come from Him, the blessings that make life worthwhile and livable, and don't even think to say, "Thank You, Lord."

Such lack of courtesy just isn't decent of us, is it?

I ALWAYS feel so sorry for Jesus when I think how He healed ten lepers, so that they could leave the caves and the wilderness and go home again wholesome and clean to their own people, and then was promptly forgotten by nine of them. All but one hurried away, while Jesus looked after them, disappointed and hurt. "Didn't I heal ten?" He asked. "One only has returned to give thanks."

Jesus does so much for us, but we often just hurry away to other things that intrigue us at the moment, and forget all about Him. Poor Jesus! He was crucified for us, and we even forget that, too. How cruelly mean of us, don't you think?

We reach out trembling hands to Thee,

How much we need Thy power!
Give to us spirits pure and free,
The Holy Spirit's dower.
Grant us the radiance of Thy smile;
Our pilgrim journey to beguile,
As here on earth we serve awhile,
Till Thou dost call us higher.

In every circumstance of life
God hears us when we pray!
In joy, or sorrow, peace or strife,
He answers when we pray.
Sometimes our pathway streams
with light;
Sometimes we pass through shades
of night,
When we must walk by faith, not
sight;
But yet we still can pray!
Major Doris N. Rendell.

THE WAY TO ETERNAL LIFE

Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that heareth My Word, and believeth on Him that sent Me, hath everlasting life, and shall not come into condemnation; but is passed from death unto life.

—John 5:24.

God hath given us eternal life,

and this life is in His Son.

He that hath the Son

hath life; and he that

hath not the Son

of God hath

not life.

1 John

5:11,

12.

them. Once we come to Him for help, the cleansing process begins within and works outward until His likeness is imparted to us and we become "new creatures in Christ Jesus."

In an electrical exhibit at the World's Fair in New York City, there is a great coil which imparts electrical energy by induction. The attendant had me stand close to the coil. Then he handed me an electric light bulb. As soon as I grasped it the light flashed on and burned brightly from the current my body was absorbing from the coil.

So it is when we live near to Christ: we are filled with His Spirit

Himself will prevent us also from imparting His love to those who need Him.

A FEW days ago the workman who was clearing off the tract next door, making a place for the foundation of the new house, came to me and asked for a bottle of water. "I've stood it out there in the heat until I thought I must drop. I've never wanted water so badly as I do now. Thirst is a terrible thing."

"That depends," said I. "If you thirst for the right things it will drive you to ask for them just as you now come to me for water. Why didn't you come before this? Surely you knew I wouldn't refuse you water!"

"Well, I thought I could put it off and not bother you. But the thirst was too much for me in that awful heat. I had to come."

"All right, come with me," said I. And I led him to a tap in the cellar, where the water comes right out of the main twelve feet down, and is always cool even on the hottest days. "Now, I want you to come in here with your bottle and get all the water you want. Don't ever thirst again as long as

HOW MUCH WE NEED THY POWER!

WE storm the very gate of Heaven,
When we begin to pray.
We challenge all the hosts of Hell.
When in Thy name we say,
"Lord, teach us how to live aright;
Help us to keep our armor bright;
Lead us as we go forth to fight."
Thus would we ever pray.

A Tale and a Text

FRIENDS

"Always bearing about in the body the dying of the Lord Jesus, that the life also of Jesus might be made manifest in our body."

2 Cor. 4:10.

TWO men sat together talking. "You seem to be great friends!" I commented.

"Yes, we are," answered one of them, "and would you like to know why we're such friends? We met in a hospital in the last war. Both of us had almost identical wounds, and we were in beds next to one another. I was amazed that my friend got well so rapidly, while I continued to suffer and got along badly."

"I asked the doctor why it was. At first he gave me evasive answers. Then, pinning him to the question, he said: 'That man got well before you because the Spirit of God is not in your body, and it is in his!' That was a startling diagnosis, but it made me think."

"That night I asked for my friend, and said: 'How can a man get the Spirit of God in his body?' and my friend replied, 'By first having it in your heart!' I learned a great truth, soon got well, and we've faced all our troubles together ever since!"—Ex.

Day by Day Meditations

*A Devotional Portion for Each
Morning of the Week

SUNDAY:

But the fruit of the Spirit is love.

Gal. 5:22.

And all other desirable and longed-for characteristics emanate from this God-given source which is free and unrestricted for all who will whole-heartedly seek the Saviour.

We shall sound, with Thy saints below,
The depths of love divine.

MONDAY:

For if a man think himself to be something when he is nothing, he deceiveth himself.—Gal. 6:3.

Besides being rather unbearable to associates, he is dangerously blind to his own weaknesses.
Am I what I ought to be?
O Saviour, let me know.

TUESDAY:

They constrain you . . . lest they should suffer persecution for the Cross of Christ.
Gal. 6:12.

Let us fortify our minds against accepting the easy and so-called "sensible" way of avoiding the Cross.

So I'll cling to the old rugged Cross

Till my trophies at last I lay down;

I will cling to the old rugged Cross,

And exchange it someday for a Crown.

WEDNESDAY:

Remembering . . . your work of faith, and labor of love, and patience of hope in our Lord Jesus Christ.—1 Thess. 1:3.

Could your Corps or church be described thus? It is possible, if

Have You



Joined the

SWORD & SHIELD BRIGADE?

Daily Bible Portions

Sun., August 11—Galatians 5:16-26
Mon., August 12—Galatians 6:1-9
Tues., August 13—Galatians 6:10-18
Wed., August 14—1 Thess. 1:1-10
Thurs., August 15—1 Thess. 2:1-12
Fri., August 16—1 Thess. 2:13-20
Sat., August 17—1 Thess. 3:1-13

PRAYER SUBJECT

DENMARK AND HOLLAND

each member would serve God with singleness of purpose.

All shall our glorious message hear,

And the truths of Full Salvation

We shall live out both far and near.

THURSDAY:

We were willing to have imparted unto you, not the Gospel of God only, but also our own souls, because ye were dear unto us.—1 Thess. 2:8.

The power of the great apostle is revealed—sinners were drawn first to him and then to his God because he loved them with all his heart.

Come now, my Saviour, from above

And deluge all my soul with love,

So that wherever I may go,

Thy love shall conquer every foe.

FRIDAY:

For what is our hope, or joy, or crown of rejoicing? Are not even ye in the presence of our Lord Jesus Christ at His coming?—1 Thess. 2:19.

Paul could think of no greater joy or honor than that his converts would stand redeemed in the presence of Christ.

(Continued on page 14)

*These portions follow the current Sword and Shield Brigade readings.

MUSINGS ON MATTERS OF MOMENT—I

Poor Business!

Why Is It That Some of the Finest Business People, So Thorough in Their Affairs, are Undecided and Unsettled with Regard to Eternal Matters and Their Importance

HOW illogical and unbusiness-like are some of the most logically-minded and most business-like of men when it comes to matters relating to their spiritual state.

Many such are so thorough and so keen in the conduct of their business, social, and family matters, that they leave nothing to chance. Rather do they pride themselves in their methods and system in business, their social standing, their foresight in matters of education, insurance, and such like. Clever, keen, and alert, farseeing in all these things, which is quite all right as far as they go. "Seest thou a man diligent in business he shall stand before kings."

Ask them if they belong to a church, society, club or lodge, they will tell you unhesitatingly and proudly of their affiliations. Ask them if they are married, you will get a spontaneous reply; they are definite and sure in all these matters. But ask them if they are Christians, and it is sadly amusing the replies you will receive, how in-

by
**GEORGE
BLACK**



definite, confused, vague, and uncertain they become. Some will say: "I am trying to be a Christian."

Trying to live a Christian life, without having received eternal life. Others will say, "I try to cultivate a Christian spirit." How can one cultivate that which has not been planted, or feed that which has not yet been born? Others are substituting the laws of convention for the experience of conversion. Christ says, "Except ye be converted . . . ye cannot see the Kingdom of Heaven."

Others are trusting in their social activities and good works. Scripture says that Salvation is "not of works lest any man should boast."

Others still are depending on reformation instead of regeneration—an external operation for an internal one. "That which is born of the flesh is flesh and that which is born of the spirit is spirit." Then there are those who are following a principle instead of receiving a Person. "He that hath the Son hath life, and he that hath not the Son of God hath not life."

Others will tell you they are sincere in what they believe. So was a man I heard of who had a wrong prescription made up for his wife, believing it was all right, but he lost her in spite of his sincerity, and like a man who was seated in a train headed the opposite way to the way he wanted to go, both were sincere, but, alas, they were sincerely wrong. Men are patching, renovating, decorating an old condemned building ("He that believeth not is condemned already") instead of giving it to the Great Master Builder, who makes all things new, to reconstruct and make anew, with the promise, knowledge, and assurance, that He who has made us, can, and will remake us, if only we give Him the chance.

Why is it that some of the finest of business men, so thorough in their business, are so undecided and uncertain and unsettled in eternal matters, when it is their privilege to be sure and certain, and established in Christ? There are those who believe that by imitating Christ

they can become like Him, or become Christians. Can one become a member of the Royal Family by imitating the King? The suggestion is foolish; one cannot become a member of the family of Heaven by imitating Christ, but only by being born into it; that is "made His child by adoption and grace." "Ye must be born again." "Except a man be born again he cannot see the Kingdom of God."

What terrible chances men will take in regard to the first and most important business of their lives, yet so often left till the last, then more often than not, too late, the mind and body having become weak, the faculties cease to function, too late to think, too late to pray, too late to accept Christ.

Will you not do definite business with the Lord right now while you have your senses? Repent, believe, receive, accept, appropriate the merits of the shed Blood of the Redeemer and know that you are made anew by faith in Him. No amount of social service, kind deeds, square dealing, straight living, can produce eternal life. "For neither is there Salvation in any other, for there is none other name under Heaven given amongst men whereby we must be saved." Why not now?

*Cast thy deadly doing down,
Down at Jesus' feet;
Stand in Him, in Him alone,
Gloriously complete.*

"All Things Work For Good"

WHEN pain strikes out with ragged claws,
And smites with crushing strength
This mortal frame of agony
To thresh it to the grave;
When sorrow's streaming eyes o'er-flow
A deluge, coursing down
Her cheeks to fall on hapless men
Until in woe they drown;
When lurid nights and livid days
Cry, "Life is but a fraud!"
Oh, broken wings! oh, bleeding hearts;
Oh, wounds; look up to God!

Despair that scourges, grief that gnaws,
And stabbing, piercing pain;
The crushing blow that shatters hope,
And sorrow's scalding rain—
Christ knows them all,
He felt their sting,

He tasted death as well,
The scorching lava of God's wrath
And fiery pangs of hell.
Dejected one, fall at His feet!
He bore it all for you,
Your soul to save, and that
through Him
You might be born anew.

Yea! Born anew! A child of God!
And heir of heaven above!
Not lost in sin, but lost in Him
And His eternal love.
And then, oh! child of God, give thanks

For all that comes to you,
For when eternity shall bring
Eternal odds to view,
You'll find how earthly pain and woe

A heavenly triumph scored;
For all things work together for good
To them that love the Lord!
A. V. Rowse.

More Permanent Than The Pyramids

Amid the Crash of Falling Worlds, the Truth Stands

A FEW miles from Cairo, Egypt, are the pyramids, three outstanding memorials of Egypt's greatness, and a reminder of the activities of the people of long ago. It is said to have taken one hundred thousand men over twenty years to build the largest of the three pyramids, and we have to admit at the present time that we know comparatively little about the kings buried there, or their peoples either; the monuments themselves are showing the effects of the ravages of time and will one day crumble and fall, again furnishing evidence of the fact that things earthly will pass away.

The world of material things that men strive after and wrestle for, its gold, fame, wealth, pleasure, popularity, and even the fashions ("For the fashion of this world passeth away." (1 Cor. 7:31), will all pass away into the list of "forgotten things," and with these things go the main props upon which many have pinned their faith and existence. We also read that the world with its systems, and the countless millions of stars and the solar system will all pass away; but amid the crash of falling worlds this glorious truth shall stand, "HE THAT DOETH THE WILL OF GOD ABIDETH FOREVER."

ONE BOOK—ONE MESSAGE

John Wesley's Concern Was to Preach Christ and Him Crucified

JOHAN WESLEY, it is said, was a man of ONE BOOK and ONE MESSAGE. And what a message it was that he preached to rich and poor, young and old!

So simple, forceful and effective was this great preacher's preaching that men did not ask questions about churches or creeds; they cried out as with one voice, "What must we do to be saved?" That was their one and only concern. And it was Wesley's chief concern to preach Christ and Him crucified. A mighty revival of Salvation swept through the land, the people saw spiritual and eternal values in their true perspective, and they were converted by the thousand. England was saved from a bloody revolution.

To the end of his days Wesley remained an Anglican clergyman, and much as he loved his church, this was of secondary importance to the task of getting men saved. For him to live was Christ, and to

die was gain. Nothing else mattered.

As with The Army Founder, it was conversion, which changed the whole tenor of Wesley's life, and the lives of thousands. By it he gained an experience, whereby he was able to preach its reality to others. Lacking this in his early ecclesiastical work, he exclaimed in despair, "I went to America to convert the Indians; but oh! who shall convert me?"

Later he writes in his Journal: "In the evening I went very unwillingly to a society in Aldersgate Street, where one was reading Luther's preface to the epistle to the Romans. About a quarter before nine, while he was describing the change which God works in the heart through faith in Christ, I felt my heart strangely warmed. I felt I did trust in Christ alone, for Salvation; and an assurance was given me, that He had taken away my sins, even mine, and saved me from the law of sin and death."

SUMMER-TIME IS SALVATION TIME

Never-Tiring Warriors Continue to Publish the Evangel

SOLDIERS PRAY

Five Seekers Result

The comrades of Newmarket, Ont. (Pro-Captain and Mrs. Falle) are proving themselves to be praying Soldiers. Many have pledged themselves to pray for the Corps daily and already God has rewarded their



NEW
VENTURE
AT
KAMLOOPS

The newly-organized Chum-Cub Pack at Kamloops, B.C., is under the direction of Leader G. Babcock and Assistant Leader D. Miller. Adjutant M. May is the Corps Officer.

faith. During the past fortnight five seekers have found Salvation. The Youth Group, under the leadership of Z. Lavender, is making progress. During a recent gathering the Mayor, Dr. Boyd, addressed the young folk on "Good Citizenship."

Following a lengthy illness, Dora Pemberton, a Junior Soldier, has been promoted to Glory. When able Dora took an active part in the Corps, and she will be missed by comrades and all who were closely associated with her. During her long illness commendable fortitude and patience were displayed, and a bright testimony was maintained. The Funeral service was conducted on Monday by Captain Falle, assisted by Major Falle and Adjutant Bolton.

BLESSING THE BLIND

Bandsmen Encourage Veteran

Meetings at Regina, Sask., Citadel (Major and Mrs. Morrison) were soul-saving and uplifting under the leadership of Captains Mabel and Bessie Smith, former Soldiers of the Corps. They were assisted by Lieutenant Jackson, and Captain E. Brierley also took part. The Holiness meeting was inspiring to the goodly number of comrades and friends who gathered. Songster Elsie Smith and Sister Nellie Swibick, from Maple Creek, sang. Captain Bessie Smith gave a soul-searching talk which brought much blessing.

Between the morning and afternoon meetings the Band (Bandmaster Habbirk) played at the home of Brother Martin Woods, a blind comrade who has been bedridden for a number of years. He maintains a cheerful spirit and a powerful testimony.

During an inspiring Salvation meeting Bandmaster George Weir took part.

SONGS AT SACKVILLE

Soldiers and friends at Sackville, N.B. (Captain M. Gooding, Lieutenant N. Holder), recently enjoyed the visit of Major and Mrs. W. Boshier, from Saint John. A large crowd of earnest listeners gathered around the Saturday night open-air meeting, and joined in the singing of well known Gospel songs.

Meetings on Sunday were well attended and much blessing was received from messages given by the visitors. One person dedicated his life to God.

MEMORIES OF MADRAS

Furloughing Missionary Officer Inspires Comrades of Winnipeg Citadel With Salvation Tidings From India

Winnipeg, Man., Citadel (Adjutant and Mrs. Zarfas) is host to many visitors in the course of a year but none is more welcome

concertina efforts. It was good to learn that these musical accomplishments have been put to good use in India.

In her Indian uniform, the Adjutant attracted many around the open-air meetings. Thrilling stories were told of sacrifice and privation endured by converts in India.

Another visitor during the day was Bandmaster W. Merritt, of Dovercourt, Toronto, and the Harding sisters, from Windsor, Ont. Sergeant - Major Bourquoin, of Estevan, spoke briefly in the Salvation meeting.—J.R.W.

"IN THE GARDEN

WITH GOD"

Bright, lively meetings have been held during recent weeks at Vancouver Heights, B.C. (Adjutant I. Chalk, Lieutenant E. Wise), when God's Spirit has been blessing the people. Lieutenant Lydall led the Anniversary service.

A number of Officers on furlough have added to the interest of the meetings, and Pro-Lieutenant D. Bowering conducted a profitable Salvation meeting. Last Sunday the theme of the evening meeting was "In the Garden with God." The young people took part and the Hall was especially decorated with flowers for the occasion.

DOWN THE LAST, LONG TRAIL

Chief Bigwin, Hereditary Leader of the Chippewas and Salvation Soldier, Laid to Rest in the Rama Reserve

YET another colorful figure in Salvation Army history has gone from our midst in the promotion to Glory of Chief Bigwin, of Rama reserve, and Orillia.

Just a few years back the aged Chippewa Chief drew dense crowds to the Orillia Corps' Saturday night open-air meetings with his tuneful rendering of "I need Thee" (in native dialect, as well as English), accompanying himself on the auto-harp. His glowing testimony was as arresting to adults, as were his buckskins and feathers to the young folk. On his ninety-fifth birthday he had his picture taken with five-year-old Doris Woolcott, daughter of our then Corps Officers.

In the last year or so, his once keen eyesight failed; otherwise he kept well and vigorous almost to the last.

As he lay in a flower-strewn casket, draped with the flag of the Empire and The Army Colors, he looked just what he was, a sweet, gentle old man. His beloved medals—the enormous one given him by Queen Victoria at the time of her Diamond Jubilee, and one of King George V Silver Jubilee—were on his breast.

Converted at an Army meeting, at Bracebridge, Ont., he became a staunch Salvationist, and was an arresting figure at The Army's International Congress in 1914. He narrowly escaped being on the "Empress of Ireland."

Rama United Church was crowded to the doors; many stood outside, and followed the service through the open windows.

Major A. W. Martin, the Corps

Chief
John
Bigwin



Officer, and the Rev. F. Meek, of the Rama Reserve, conducted the service, the Scripture being 1 John 3:1-7. The Orillia Corps Band played a selection, and accompanied the congregational singing. Songster Mrs. Pope sang "When the Pearly Gates Unfold," and Treasurer Wisheart spoke of the Chief's consistent life.

Major Martin and Brigadier J. Acton the Divisional Commander, were in close contact with the Chief previous to his Home-going; and to the latter he said: "Jesus is with me!"

The Band and Salvationists present formed ranks for the slow march towards the native cemetery, followed by a long cortege of cars, of natives, summer visitors and friends. Mr. Frank Kelly, M.P.P., of Huntsville, was among the several distinguished citizens at the service.

Around the grave we sang "Nearer my God, to Thee," and then, as the Chief was slowly lowered into his last resting place, the Band played "Promoted to Glory."—A LeB.

CHEERING MINISTRY

At Penitentiary, Sanatorium, and "On the Air"

The work at Prince Albert, Sask. (Adjutant and Mrs. Smith) is progressing. Services in the jail held each Sunday morning are greatly enjoyed by the inmates, and much good has been accomplished. Meetings are also held periodically in the Penitentiary, where the men listen attentively to the message in word and song. The Sanatorium is visited quite frequently by the Officers, and many hearts have been cheered and helped through their ministry.

Another very active branch of the work is the Youth Group with Sister Olive Miller as president. The young people of the Corps take a live interest in all activities and the weekly meeting is well attended. Dr. Setka recently delivered an address to the Youth Group, his talk being based on prophecy as it concerns the present situation. Mr. Mayson of Prince Albert, who is connected with the M. & C. Aviation Company, also gave an interesting talk on "Aviation."

Many letters have been received from those who have been helped and inspired by the Adjutant's messages over CKBI during the morning devotional broadcast. Quite recently the Adjutant was asked to take charge of the "Sunday School Hour" over the same station. He was assisted by the Youth Group which sang well-known songs. Many favorable comments were received concerning this broadcast.

Each Saturday night there is always a crowd of people gathered on the street to listen to the open-air meeting. Many hearts have been blessed by the faithful efforts of the Salvationists.

OLD SONGS REQUESTED

Holiday-makers Crowd Around Open-air Meetings

Aurora, Ont. (Captain E. Harris, Lieutenant E. Fleischer). On Saturday evening Lieut.-Colonel Hoggard and Captain Ross, accompanied by five Mount Dennis Bandsmen, conducted three rousing open-air meetings in Aurora and Schomberg.

Sunday was a day of great blessing, the meetings being conducted by the Training College Principal, assisted by the Wychwood Band which rendered excellent service throughout the day. In the Holiness meeting the Colonel's lesson was definitely instructive and of much blessing. The evening service was well attended, and the Colonel's message made a direct appeal.

The day was also outstanding for open-air fighting. At Musselman's Lake crowds of people listened to the Gospel story presented in music, song and testimony. Requests came from persons in the crowd, and the people gathered around to join in singing favorite songs. Following the night meeting an open-air meeting was held at Wilcox Lake where again, among crowds of pleasure-seekers, the claims of God were presented. Pro-Lieutenant Ellsworth, of Swansea, also assisted throughout the day with the accordion.

The profitable week-end was terminated by a powerful prayer meeting on Monday evening. Held in one of the homes about five miles from town, the people of the district came in goodly numbers. Much of God's presence was felt, four raising their hands for prayer, and one claiming the Blessing of a Clean Heart.

Off TO JOYLAND!

Underprivileged Children from Crowded City Streets Enjoy Healthful Holiday at The Army's Lakeside Fresh-Air Camps



"TURN about is fair play!" It is so, too, at The Army's Fresh Air Camps at various centres. Not only do the underprivileged laddies who romp about the delightful grounds learn many things about nature, handiwork and fun, but they also learn much about the fundamental principles of living—and thus the aforementioned maxim is included — though naturally its meaning is accepted a little reluctantly when it comes to going back

The reporter's private opinion was that it was no wonder that Joan and Jimmie had nightly nightmares, for all those things that contribute so materially to a child's well-being and mental easiness were not to be seen. It has been well said that "stuffy slums spell sickness" — not only of the body but also of the mind. Nightmares are to be expected when one sees nothing but belching smoke-stacks and dirt-carpeted streets, and breathes con-

Living conditions at the T's home are inexpressible; scanty furniture, lack of ventilation, crowded accommodation. And the surroundings are enough to give anyone nightmares. At the front door (there is no verandah) is a dusty lane. When the wind blows, germ-laden eddies of dust whirl everywhere to fill eyes, ears, nose and throat.

Ten days at the Fresh Air Camp will do Joan and Jimmie tremendous good. Most important of all, the holiday will remove them from their nightmarish surroundings. Perhaps the wholesome food, healthful play, and excellent sleeping accommodation will quiet their troubled little minds, and will give a reserve

"TURN about is fair play," it was stated at the beginning. It worked out that way at the camp, particularly in the case of Tom. He was at the camp last year and was a trial to counsellor, nurse, superintendent and children alike. Those in charge bore his behavior with fortitude, however, and were patient with him, and by studying his chart tried to discover just how his over-plus of ideas could be turned to good use. They tried and tried, but Tom had to go home before much was accomplished. The Officer linked him up with a Scout Troop, but he proved so troublesome to the other members that he was dismissed. This summer Tommy's name was once again on the list for the Fresh Air Camp.

The camp staff preparing beds for the underprivileged visitors, looked at each other, and put the strongest sheets they could find on Tommy's bed. They took all the necessary precautions they could. But "Turn about . . ." This time after the first few days Tom was transformed and was the best helper in the camp. Somewhere in the study of his make-up the kindly Officer had discovered his leadership ability and making him one of the guards helped him considerably. A leader! Who can tell what Tommy's future shall be? When he gets home he will likely have to take his father's place—for he is a soldier and may go away any day now.

"Turn about . . ." Many friends have benevolently given funds for this work. In turn their contribution has brought to themselves the joy of realizing that "He who gives a child a treat, Makes joybells ring in Heaven's streets."

"WELL THUMBED!"

Indian Youth Groupers' Bibles Bear Marks of Use

WORK among the Criminal Tribes of India continues with signal success. Hundreds born with the stigma of "criminals" are officially rehabilitated, and numbers of young people have become weavers, or nurses.

As a result of good conduct, some 2,000 settlers at the Stuartpuram Settlement have been released from the Criminal Tribes Act. A fine body of young men and women are growing up who know nothing of their parents' former mode of life. A Youth League has been organized, and a deep longing after spiritual things is evident. Over 200 Bibles have a "well-thumbed" appearance!

were promised power," a postlude to the Crusade of the Flaming Heart, arranged by Mrs. Major Curtis, and other items will be of great value. The Editor gives some useful hints and comments and suggests books for further study of this means of touching hearts and enlightening minds.



Left—"Um-m, this looks good!" The kitchen staff at Jackson's Point Fresh Air Camp appear well pleased with their culinary efforts—and so will the youthful campers when they gather in the dining room. Adjutant and Mrs. Barr, camp directors, look on



Right.—The camp nurse does some first-aid. Boys will be boys, and their excitement sometimes leads to minor hurts. A visit to the camp hospital, however, means kind and efficient treatment

to hot, dusty, city streets again. For the early part of the month of July, boys' parties have been taken to the camp. Now it is the girls' turn.

Yes! it is the girls' turn to have a period of sunshine and frolic in great green open spaces, instead of in cramped dirty streets. When children can say "good-bye" to Mummy and scream with an anticipation that is so exciting that it hurts, you know they are enjoying themselves.

Such was the case when the lassies one by one, filed out of Territorial Headquarters into the waiting bus the other morning. What story was behind each one? When there are more than a hundred fortunate children it would take a long time to recount their case histories, but here is a sample:

"JOAN has such terrible nightmares. I do hope you will be able to send her to camp. It may do her a world of good. And Jimmie is getting to be just the same. Suddenly, in the night, a scream, and then uncontrollable crying only to be quieted after many minutes of caressing and assuring."

CENT-A-MILE DONATION

According to the Orillia Packet and Times, a young Midland lady wanted to make a contribution to The Salvation Army Red Shield fund. She could not sew or knit so decided that each time she rode her bicycle for pleasure she would deposit a cent for each mile ridden. Last week she turned over \$1.50 to the fund.

tinually the fetid atmosphere of germ-laden alleys and cramped rooms.

Food is scarce. Mr. T., a machinist of sorts, is unemployed. He would gladly give Joan and Jimmie all sorts of necessities and luxuries of which they are presently deprived, but what can one do without money?

of energy and health that will carry them through the long weeks of a blustery autumn and cold winter, when, with camp days only a shining memory, they will be back to dismal surroundings.

THE NEW "DEMONSTRATOR"

Important Contributions for Arranger of Meetings

THE publication of "The International Senior Demonstrator No. 5" is a reminder that before long Corps programs will be demanding interesting and helpful evenings. Now is the time to make preliminary plans.

The new "Demonstrator" provides for present conditions by the inclusion of an "all-women item," in which Mary Magdalene, Dorcas, Margaret Wilson, Susannah Wesley and Fanny Crosby and other famous women are depicted.

"Elder Brother," a Biblical portrayal for six women and six men (speaking parts), and other characters as desired, may interest those who have made use of "The Road," "The Secret," "The Master," and

others from the same pen. It presents the story of the Prodigal Son, stressing the sin of the Elder Brother:

This is the heartbreak of God not that men wander from the path, but that they will not return when the Shepherd calls; not that they fall, for the pits are deep, but that they will not be lifted again.

Have pity for the passionate sins of the Prodigal Son who wanders but returns again to be forgiven, and to rejoice in light and love and laughter.

More pity for the cold and loveless heart of the Elder Brother, who knows no generous moving of forgiveness and daily drifts toward the everlasting darkness.

"The Victory," a service devised and written by Major Eustance Russell (music suggested by Songster Leader Brindley Boon), "They

Salvation Snapshots

KING'S MUSICIANS IN CAMP

A SWELTERING hot night in July did not discourage the crowd of khaki-clad men from entering the Red Shield Hut for the meeting. A number of Bandsmen had come to camp to take part, and the typical, happy, free-and-easy meeting was soon in progress.

It was evident that several Army Bandsmen, at least, were among the congregation, and The Salvation Army Bandmaster knew the long-ing to play which takes hold of Bandsmen everywhere, when parted from their instruments.

With this in mind, the Bandmaster asked, "Will Salvation Army Bandsmen in the company please step forward." It was amazing to see the number who responded to this request.

They were soon provided with the instruments of the visiting Bandsmen, and then, to the delight of listeners, played a march, followed by a well-loved hymn-tune. "It was like old times," said the Servicemen-Bandsmen as the instruments were handed back with expressions of appreciation for the "blow."

One of their company, however, had been so seized with the joy of once more having an instrument to his lips, that he played the large bass all the way across the camp grounds—just for good measure!

R-I-G-H-T To The Point



PITHY SENTENCES THAT "TOUCH THE SPOT"

The Cross of Christ is the Vital Factor in God's Plan of Salvation for a Sinning World.

One Purposeful Action is better than a World Full of Goodly Intentions.

Only the Clear-Headed successfully ascend the Heights of Lasting Renown.

Works and Worship usually form the Why and Wherefore of Great Spiritual Accomplishments.

Beware of Overstatement! Only the fool thinks to drive home a Carpet Tack with a Sledge Hammer.

Only the smallest kind of an "I" ever allows itself to become the Central Symbol in such a soul-debasing thing as Spite!

There is a time for everything except a time in which to waste time!

Help thou thy brother's boat across; And lo, thine own has touched the shore.

—Persian Proverb.



Salvation Army Beginnings. 1. Continued.

The Founding of The Movement

A Series Marking The Army's 75th Anniversary

By
Colonel
Robert
Sandall
(R)

Last week the writer referred to a statement written by the Founder of The Salvation Army at the time he began his ministry in East London and in which he spoke of his intention to carry on his campaign for the masses every night of the year.

THE last paragraph of William Booth's historical statement gives the movement its first, tentative name:

"In order to carry on this work we propose to establish a Christian Revival Association, in which we think a hundred persons will enroll themselves at once."

To the statement there is appended by the Editor of "The Revival" an appeal for financial support for the enterprise. It concludes:

"We cordially welcome Mr. Booth and no less his good and useful wife to the labor field of East London and pray that God's people may prove that they agree with God that the laborer is worthy of his hire." Quaintly put, but decidedly to the point.

This phase of the beginnings would be incomplete without recalling the part played by Mrs. Booth in reaching the decision recorded.

A very human touch is added to the story by the late Mrs. Salthouse,

who, as Honor Fells, was in their earliest days in East London a member of the Booth household. Telling her about this incident, one day, in the kitchen when about her work, Mrs. Booth said that she had hesitated to agree to the proposal that they should make East London their field and had argued with her husband that for him to do so would be likely to estrange the friends who had been helping them. Thus they would be left, with their young and growing family, without support. But, as she expressed it, she at length "got the victory." A further human touch is added in that William Booth coming in and overhearing what Mrs. Booth had said, took her to task for telling Sister Fells so much.

But was not Mrs. Booth right? In this confession that she needed to "get the victory" over natural considerations of motherly concern, and her testimony to having found "grace sufficient," is there not a priceless touch of kinship with the whole world-wide sisterhood of The Salvation Army? The results which attended her faithful adherence to her consecration, became doubly a source of inspiration and encouragement to all who may be called to "trust and obey."

WHICH IS THE BEST?

There Is Only One Answer—God's Way

"WHAT am I to do with my life?" Which way shall I take—the right or the wrong, the road of self-pleasing, or the way of service for others? That is the greatest of all questions for youth. In a few years it will be too late to ask it. Life will then have hardened into a mould too hard to break.

If we were called upon to name one of the truly-greatest history-making events of the nearly twenty centuries that lie between us and the birth of Christianity, we should choose that instant when Saul, on his way to Damascus, exclaimed, "Lord, what wilt Thou have me to do?"

This was the awakening of a noble purpose in his heart—a purpose which became one of the mightiest factors in the transforming of the character of the world. Thus it is when a man collects all his powers and says, "This one thing I do"—he clothes himself with a force before which all else is impotent.

Now, it may be possible to measure the outward triumphs of a man's life, but we rarely measure the forces out of which the triumphs spring. Men sometimes suddenly emerge into the blaze of fame, and then the world wakes up and wonders how it all has happened.

The really great victories which men praise are always won first in a man's soul. The men who stamp themselves ineffaceably on the pages of Time are always the men who conceive a purpose clearly and follow it courageously through evil and good report. These are dedicated men, the resolved men, the

men of one idea, the men who know what they want and live to get it. It is by their power of purpose that they triumph.

The man who is without a purpose is like a ship without a rudder, or compass, or course. Can you conceive such a thing upon the high seas as a ship whose captain does not know where he is going, who replies to your query of "Whither bound?" "I don't know; I go where the currents take me; it is all one to me, and it will be all the same in the end?" You would call that man crazy. If you have no fixed purpose in life, if you have not decided what you are going to do with your future, the devil will soon teach you how to throw your opportunities away. You need not choose indolence; you have only to be vacillating and undecided, and you will drift fast enough to failure, defeat, and impotency. You have only to say, "I will not choose God's choice," and the choice of a wrecked life is settled.

One Purpose Only

There is only one purpose in life worth living for: that is to gain character—to be like Christ. Are you satisfied?

A young missionary went to Africa, and was there a year only when he died, and as he lay dying, he said to his friend, "You are going back home, I hope. Tell them all that my last words, as I lay dying in Africa, were, 'Let a thousand die, but never give up Africa.'" He lived with a noble purpose. He died triumphant—satisfied.

What will you do with your life? Answer the question to God, who searches all hearts.

BEFORE us is a copy of the first printed "Articles of Faith and Bond of Agreement." Though, unfortunately, it is not dated it undoubtedly belongs to the first days. It is headed: "East London Revival Society."

A pledge card of the Temperance Society (January, 1866), which was one of the Mission's activities (not yet had total abstinence been made a condition of membership) has the title: "East London Christian Revival Union Temperance Society."

An article in "The Christian World" (September 13, 1867), was headed: "East London Christian Mission."

This is the first mention of this name that we have been able to trace. From that time onward it was in common use, and the Report of the Mission, issued in October, bears it. It would seem as if its adoption may have coincided with the opening of the Mission's first headquarters, the converted "Eastern Star," 188 (now 220) White-chapel Road, for the picture of this building which forms the cover of the report is surmounted by a flag which bears this designation. In the report it is stated the Eastern Star was acquired three months before.

In the "East London Evangelist" for September, 1869, under the heading "Change of Name," it was announced that as branch Missions

God's Mind

I TURNED to God for new ideas,
And then there came to me
From out the storehouse of
His mind
Thoughts, rich, abundant,
free.

I had with doubting groped
before
But now I knew the way;
Rejoicing I perceived and
found
Faith will all fears allay.

And everyone may turn to
Him
And find each need supplied,
He is the Giver and the Gift,
Companion, Friend and
Guide.

The wisdom that He gives is
sure
And all who seek shall find
The way made plain, He
promises
That we may share His
Mind.
—D. A. Leitner in "Sharing."

had been established at Croydon and Edinburgh," we should now be more correctly termed The Christian Mission.

It was not until January, 1870, however, that the name of the Mission's periodical was changed to "The Christian Mission Magazine." (To be continued)

R-E-A-S-O-N-S

for
OFFERING DAILY PRAYER

By BRIGADIER J. N. PARKER (R)
(Founder World Prayer League)

Because redemption came through Christ's Cross, and we must bear our crosses to do our part in saving the world.

Because now, as in the past, the only hope of the world is in turning to God and offering prayer and obedience to Him.

Because, as our fourth General says of the youth movement, "Firstly there must be continual prayer for the direction and help of God."

Because of the indescribable condition of the world, God will hold us all responsible for doing our part to the utmost to save our dying race.

Because death, the Judgment and hell threaten the millions now unsaved, and we ought, for God's sake and theirs, to do something. Prayer moves the arm that moves the world.

The Women's Page

THE subject of clothes never loses its interest. Whether clothes were first worn for the sake of comfort or for modesty or for ornament may be disputed, but they now serve all three purposes in all the civilized world.

The wardrobe in Palestine contained three essential garments. Starting next the skin, the first was what we will call the shirt. In earlier times this had been little more than a loin cloth, which was gradually lengthened. It was the only garment worn by many manual laborers. In Mark 14:51, we see it develop still further into a kind of sheet, thrown around the body, and worn with or without a girdle. It was sold with openings cut for the arms, but none for the head, this being a guarantee that it had never been worn by anyone else, and the purchaser cut the hole for the head of a size to suit his own taste. People clad only in this shirt were described as "naked" (John 21:7), and when anyone "laid aside his garments" (John 13:4), this shirt still covered him. It was usually made of linen or cotton. Sometimes, however, a coarser cloth made of the hair of goats was used. This cloth was ordinarily used for mak-

The blouse thus formed was used for storing packages. Since the skirts were long and the girdle held them tightly about the body, there was a slit on each side at the bottom to permit walking. This coat was apt to be colored, preferably

Dress In Palestine

Biblical References To Clothing Explained

with a striped design. It might be of wool or some other material, but not of a mixture of different materials, for the law of the Jews did not allow "a garment of two kinds of stuff mingled together." (Lev. 19:19; compare Deut. 22:11).

Next came the cloak. "If any man would go to law with thee, and take away thy coat," said Jesus, "let him have thy cloak also." (Matt. 5:40). Even this was better than nursing a spirit of revenge. This cloak was a much larger and looser-fitting garment, worn open down the front and without girdle. It varied much in color, material and elegance. The form described in Luke 20:46 as "long robes" was a dress of distinction characteristic of the upper class, and therefore apt to breed in the wearer a consciousness of his own importance. There was also a more plebeian form of cloak. Mackie describes this cloak as consisting of "a piece of cloth about seven feet from right to left and four and a half from top to bottom. A width of one and a half feet was folded in at each side and sewn along the top, with a slit at each top corner, through which the hand and wrist could pass. The garment thus losing about a foot and a half on each side, became a square. Usually two pieces, each seven feet long and two feet wide, were sewn together to make the block material, and the over-edged joining seam is seen running across the back. The finest kind, however, is made of an entire piece. Such, likely was Christ's garment without seam." (John 19:23).

More Details of Apparel

In addition to these three—the shirt, the coat, and the cloak—there were several lesser but not unimportant pieces of apparel. The girdle, which was worn over the shirt and coat, but under the flowing cloak, was a cord of leather. Under it was caught the bag which served as a purse.

To have one's "loin girl" was to have the loose robes tucked up under the girdle so as not to inter-

fere with any physical exertion.

The sandals were merely soles, of wood or of leather, caught over the foot with a strap. They were worn without socks, leaving the feet bare, and since they were removed on entering a house, the necessity of washing the feet became obvious after a journey. The headdress was originally a cloth folded diagonally and placed over the head so as to protect the eyes in front and the neck behind. This was held in place by bands wound around the head. In time this evolved into the turban.

Women's Adornment

The dress of the women was quite similar to that of the men, the chief differences being the use of the long, graceful veils and mantles, the plaited or curled hair (frequently dyed auburn); the use of cosmetics, especially for painting the face and blacking the brows; the greater use of jewellery. In spite of the basic simplicity of this sartorial program, abundant opportunity was found for ornamentation and the display of wealth. Every variety of jewellery was used, and the most expensive trimmings were added to the cloak, the girdle, the head-dress, and the sandals, precious stones being sewn upon all of them.

But the most lasting impression of Palestine clothing is that it was not designed for particularly busy people. Its long, loose lines express the genius of a people who were apt to identify idleness with culture and to look upon manual labor as a curse.

LEMONS

Our Summer Friends

CALL upon the lemon when the heat of summer seems unbearable. You will find it a friend in need that is a friend indeed. Use lemon juice liberally in your iced tea and on your fish or spinach. Use lemons as garnishes. And by all means serve ice cold lemonade and some of the delicious summer drinks below:

Lemon Ginger Flip

1 lemon, extract juice
1/2 orange, extract juice
Sugar to taste
Crushed ice to fill
1/2 glass

Combine and fill glass with:
Ginger ale

Add: A bit of shredded yellow peel from lemon.

Golden Gate Punch

3/4 to 1 cup sugar
1 1/2 cups lemon juice
1 cup orange juice
2 cups grape juice or juice from any berry
6 cups ice water.

Combine. Garnish with lemon slices. (Serves 10-12).

STRANGE PEOPLES

Almost Incredible Facts About Dark-skinned Tribes All Over the World

YOU have often heard it said of a musician that he can "play by ear," but how would you like to hear somebody "play by nose?"

In the Malay Straits there is a tribe of people called Sakais. They have a curious musical instrument like a reed-pipe, and they play this with their nose. There are only two or three notes, but they give the musician the greatest delight.

Members of a tribe of South American Indians have a queer idea of beauty. Large calves are considered the fashion, and in order to obtain these they bind the leg tightly above and below the calf. If this does not have the desired effect they wear false calves of colored clay!

How would you like to exchange your bacon and eggs, steaks, fish, soup and joints of beef for snakes, lizards, grubs, emus and leaves? It does not sound very appetizing! Yet the aborigines of Australia live entirely on this kind of food.

Elaborate hats went out of fashion in England many years ago, yet daucers of Papua consider the big-

ger the hat the more accomplished the performer. Their head-dresses are composed of the feathers of a cockatoo, bird of paradise, and white crane, mounted on a framework of cane.

Large ears are considered ugly by Western standards. Unlike their white cousins, the women of Annam love large ears. The longer the better, so they pierce their ears and attach heavy weights to the lobes, which, in time, will reach down to the shoulders.

Another tribe who perforate their ears—though for a different reason—is found in Borneo. The menfolk bore holes in the tops of their ears and into these thrust the teeth of tiger-cats after they have been on the warpath and taken human heads.

One hundred yards of silk or muslin would make—how many dresses? Yet this enormous amount of material forms only one item in the ceremonial dress of a chief of Kandy-Ceylon. He wears it in the form of a belt—around his waist.



A quantity of tea is hanging from the boughs of trees all over England, waiting for the picking and it is never likely to be rationed. It is brewed from the blossom and smaller leaves of lime-trees. On the Continent they call it "Tdsseun." It is taken to cure digestive troubles, sleeplessness, and nerves.

The lime-blossom and the small leaves which adhere to their stems are dried in the sun for a week or ten days, according to the strength of the sun. The tea is brewed exactly the same way as ordinary tea, and with the same quantity of water added. It should be drunk without milk, with a slice of lemon added to bring out the flavor and with sugar if desired.

The picture shows Lady Crosfeld drying the leaves in the sun at Highgate.

ing bags and sacks, and was therefore known as "sackcloth."

Over this shirt was worn the coat. This was a full-length garment, slightly shaped to the body, with long sleeves, and open down the front. In shape it could be compared with the modern dressing gown. It overlapped in front, and was held tightly together with a girdle.



Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Alaska, Newfoundland and Bermuda

William Booth, Founder
George L. Carpenter, General
International Headquarters
101 Queen Victoria St. London, E.C.
BENJAMIN ORAMES, Commissioner
Territorial Headquarters
James and Albert Sts. Toronto

Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada, Alaska, Newfoundland, and Bermuda by The Salvation Army Printing House, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2, Canada.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: A copy of The War Cry, including the special Easter and Christmas issues, will be mailed to any address in Canada for \$2.50 prepaid.

All communications should be addressed to the Editor.

TORONTO, SATURDAY, AUG. 10, 1940

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

APPOINTMENTS—
Adjutant Fred Howlett to War Services (Overseas).
Adjutant M. Stratton to War Services Department (Victoria).

ADMITTED TO THE LONG SERVICE ORDER—
Major Ernest Elson, Cornerbrook, Nfld.
BENJAMIN ORAMES, Commissioner.

DENMARK'S LEADER

PROMOTED

Commissioner Joakim Myklebust Honored by the General

THE GENERAL has promoted Lieut. - Commissioner Myklebust, Territorial Commander, Denmark, to the full rank of Commissioner.

The Commissioner, who has been an Officer forty-seven years, became a Salvationist shortly after The Army opened fire in Aalesund, Norway, and entered Training in 1892. He has been a Corps Officer, Divisional Commander, Field Secretary, Training College Principal, Men's Social Secretary and Chief Secretary in Norway. He has also served as Chief Secretary in Finland and Field Secretary in Sweden.

Direct communication between International Headquarters and The Army in Denmark is not now possible, but it is understood that the work is continuing, and Commissioner and Mrs. Myklebust and Salvationists in that country will be remembered in the prayers of their comrades elsewhere.

FINLAND'S CONGRESS

Bi-lingual Gatherings in Helsingfors

THOUSANDS attended the Annual Finnish Congress meetings led in Helsingfors by Lieut. - Commissioner and Mrs. Hugh Sladen.

Finnish-speaking gatherings were held in the Workmen's Hall, while Swedish-speaking assemblies took place in The Army's Temple.

Glimpses of Salvation Army work were given in living pictures which made a deep impression, the magnitude of The Army's operations in Finland being realized in a new way.

Sunday's united march of delegates through main thoroughfares to a mammoth open-air meeting in Brunnsparken aroused much interest.

More than 280 seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat during the Congress.

Mrs. Lieut. - Commissioner Sladen presided over and addressed an enthusiastic Home League gathering. The General's message was received with much enthusiasm.

For the Commissioning of Cadets, following the Congress, the Temple was filled with a fervent congregation deeply moved as they witnessed the sending out of reinforcements to The Army Field. Twenty-one young men and women publicly consecrated their lives to God.

The Chief Secretary, Colonel Richard Sjoblom, Colonel and Mrs. Thykjaer and staff supported.

Norwegian Salvationists Continue Their Witness and Work

THE ARMY UNIFORM WINS CONFIDENCE

The following vivid glimpses of the work of The Salvation Army in Norway since the German occupation confirm brief messages previously received to the effect that "we are carrying on."

Commissioner Theodor Westergaard, a Dane, is the Territorial Commander, with Headquarters at Oslo, Colonel Olaf Hovde, a Norwegian, being the Chief Secretary.

MANY souls have sought God and hundreds of Salvationists have renewed their consecration.

In a Corps in the south (states the Commissioner) last Sunday seven young men and three young women were enrolled as Soldiers.

A young Officer tells that at the Corps where he is stationed the Band, the String Band and the Songsters appeared in full numbers last Saturday night.

In Oslo 142 seekers have been registered during the last three Sundays.

TRAVEL HAZARDS

Four newly-commissioned women - Officers had an adventurous journey to their Corps in the south and west. When they arrived at one town they found it blacked out and deserted. At the station there were German guards who shone their torches into their faces, but treated them kindly and helped them with their luggage.

A huge German soldier accompanied the four into the dark and deserted town to find lodging, but it proved impossible to secure accommodation.

The military authorities therefore offered to vacate a room in the hotel which they had occupied.

This was done. The women-Officers were given food, and it was with great gratitude that they held a prayer meeting before they went to bed that night.

They were again helped on the next day when two of them took up their posts at different towns.

The two who continued had to cross where bridges which had been blown up, balancing carefully on planks. Once things looked dangerous. One of the Lieutenants stumbled. Far below her the water roared. She got away with a fright and the loss of the heel of one shoe. They finally reached their destination. But they are not the only ones who had difficulties on their journeys (laconically adds the writer of this account).

CALLED HOME

Lieut. - Colonel Crawford (R) Promoted to Glory

A FORMER Canadian Officer, Lieut. - Colonel H. Crawford (R), whose last appointment was as Men's Social Secretary at Chicago, was promoted to Glory from his home in Detroit, Mich., on Sunday, July 14, at the age of 74 years.

Lieut. - Colonel Crawford was converted in 1884 at Seaford, Ont., and in 1893 was commissioned as an Officer and appointed to Peterboro. Following several appointments in the Muskoka district he transferred to the United States in 1898, in which land the Colonel and his wife gave devoted service both on the Field and in various Social appointments.

Mrs. Crawford was promoted to Glory in 1936.

RECOGNIZED

A sudden order prohibited all men under fifty-five from leaving Oslo. German soldiers stood at the station entrance to enforce the order. A Salvation Army Officer who had his twelve-year-old son with him asked whether the boy could go on, to tell the family that his father was safe.

livestock. The rest of the time they conducted meetings and hours of prayer for the people from the town.

BY BOAT

In many places meetings are well attended and open-air meetings can be held. At some Corps the people go by boat to the meetings



William Booth, Frelsesarmens grundlægger.
Gen. L. Carpenter, general.

Fre. i gang d. 10. Aug.
Afhængigt af den 10. Aug.
den 10. Aug. 1940.

Nr. 22, 1940, 53de årg.

Nr. 1000 af 30.
Nr. 300 af 100.
20 ere pr. nr.

Th. Westergaard, kommandør, Sjef for F.A. i Norge.
Nationalt hovedkvarter, Kristiansund 12, Oslo.

The War Cry published in Norway now carries a new heading, with the words "Salvation Army organ" and pictures of a man and a woman Salvationist prominently surrounding the title "War Cry" in order to prevent any misunderstanding, particularly on the part of individuals who are not well acquainted with the language

Yes, the boy could pass. Then the German non-commissioned officer looked into the Salvationist's face and said: "Oh, The Salvation Army! Go on, The Salvation Army can pass!"

ON DUTY

Captain Arne Andersen, called into the R.A.M.C. at the beginning of the war, was taken prisoner. The Field Secretary found him in full activity as assistant to the prison camp doctor.

Other Salvationists have been of great help during war and evacuation conditions.

BRAVE TRAVELLER

The Field Secretary, Lieut. - Colonel Ingeborg, a woman-Officer, left Oslo for a tour of Northern Norway, which will occupy several months. She is travelling via Sweden and Finland in order to keep in touch with the centres of work in that isolated part of Norway.

NO SMALL CHARGE

Young pigs, chickens, eggs and other agricultural produce have been offered for copies of The War Cry. These are quite useful things to have but a bit difficult to exchange for a parcel of War Cry sent C.O.D. (comments one Officer).

CARING FOR THE FLOCK

The last people to go into the woods from Odnes were the Salvation Army Officers. They returned once a day to look after the people's

as the bridges have been blown up.

We have not been able to have ordinary meetings at the Corps for some time (writes an Officer from the war zone), but we have been to the evacuees in villages. We have held cottage meetings and souls have sought Salvation.

In some places German soldiers have been invited to the meetings. Comrades who speak German have read the Bible in that tongue and testified for their benefit. The Army's work seems to be known and appreciated amongst these men.

We owe our German comrade-Salvationists much (states the Chief Secretary, Colonel Olaf Hovde), for it is no doubt their work, life and example to which we are indebted for the understanding the authorities have shown us during these days.

SPIRITUAL HUNGER

On a public holiday at one Corps the Officers managed to obtain a large room for a meeting. The majority who gathered consisted of Norwegian soldiers who were no longer fighting. The main impression received was the great spiritual hunger and thirst that filled these strong men who had recently been in the midst of warfare.

HALLS LOST

Army Halls in Molde, Kristiansund N., Veblungnes, Steinkjer and Namsos have been destroyed. Officers and their families in these towns were unhurt. The Kristiansund Creche has been destroyed.

DANISH KNIGHT

WORD is to hand that Lieut. - Colonel Emil Marcussen (R) has been appointed Knight of the Order of Dannebrog by His Majesty King Christian X of Denmark, in recognition of his services for his countrymen in the United States and in his homeland Denmark. The Colonel became an Officer from Oakland (Cal.) in 1889. He served some years in Denmark before his return to the United States, where he now lives. At eighty-two years of age he is serving as Salvation Army Chaplain at the Folsom Penitentiary.

"SEGELYKIALTAS"

Drastically Reduced in Size

BECAUSE of war conditions and a consequent shortage of paper, many Army periodicals are "feeling the pinch" and have been severely reduced in size. According to The War Cry, London, the Hungarian War Cry, or "Segelykialtas," is now reduced to two pages a month.

Comrades will pray that in these difficult days whether The War Cry of the world have two or twenty pages, each copy will succeed in its mission of spreading Salvation.

CONGRESS BLESSINGS IN NEWFOUNDLAND

The Territorial Leader Continues His First Tour of the Island Dominion, and Leads Heart-warming Congress Gatherings at Grand Falls

SALVATIONISTS and friends of Grand Falls, Nfld., picturesque and busy centre of the paper industry, who had eagerly anticipated the Fifty-Fourth Annual Congress, and the visit of the Territorial Commander, gave a most enthusiastic welcome to Commissioner B. Orames, who was accompanied by the Field Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel F. C. Ham, and the Divisional leaders, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Tilley.

The first meeting of the series

welcome to our shores!" Adjutant Driscoll, representing the Field Officers, felt proud of his opportunity to extend a welcome to the Leaders. Lieut.-Colonel Tilley, speaking on behalf of all present, expressed regrets at the absence of Mrs. Orames. His suggestion of sending greetings was heartily endorsed by the audience. After introduction by the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel Ham was cordially welcomed, and gave a pointed message.

When Lieut.-Colonel Tilley introduced the Commissioner, he was greeted in true Newfoundland style, and he immediately captivated his audience. His talk dealt with many things of interest to all, and his spiritual lessons were quick to reach the heart. It was impossible to



SCENE AND A SYMBOL

A leafy nook in a Newfoundland Park is the setting for a statue of the caribou, emblematic animal of the Dominion

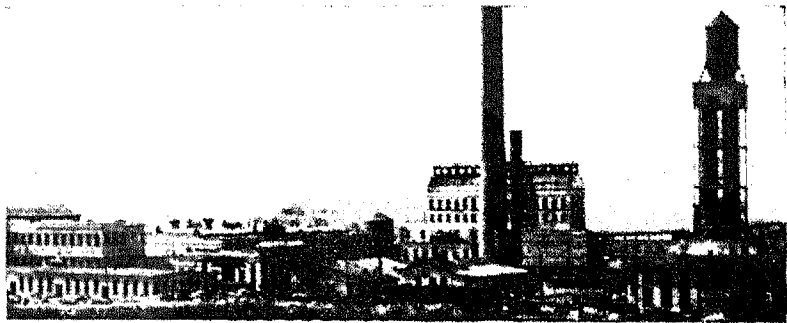
was held on Saturday evening. After an opening song and prayer, Mrs. Major Jones ably represented the women Officers of Newfoundland, in extending a welcome to the Congress visitors. Judging by the hearty applause that greeted this declaration of good wishes the speaker voiced the sentiments of everyone present. Life - Saving Guard Margaret Lodge, granddaughter of the oldest Soldier in Newfoundland, was not one whit less sincere as she stepped smartly forward, and extended a hearty welcome on behalf of the young people. Ensign Little, of The Salvation Army Teaching Staff, spoke for that group. As she did so, one could almost visualize that great body saying, "Welcome, thrice

feel other than that the Commissioner was one with his listeners. His understanding, his words of cheer and courage were helpful and inspiring.—M.L.

CONGRESS SUNDAY

CONGRESS Sunday began early, when Officers and Soldiers joined in prayer to God for the Holy Spirit's direction throughout the important day. This early-morning "feast" was directed by Major B. Jones, and a refreshing influence was experienced.

The hour passed quickly! Soon, with happy faces, lively steps, and overflowing spirits of expectancy, Congress delegates fell in for the



View of the paper mills for which Grand Falls is far-famed

march. The morning sun shone brightly, and its rays were reflected from gleaming instruments. With unfurled flags the march presented a brave sight. Under the able direction of Corps Sergeant-Major Horwood the march was quickly begun, the Band, under the capable guidance of Bandmaster Hiscock, leading. All sections of the Corps, including the Windsor Guards took part. At the Staff House, the Commissioner joined the ranks, and the march continued to the Citadel for the Holiness meeting.

For this gathering the body of the Citadel was full. With eager spirits and happy voices the opening song was sung, followed by a fervent prayer. The Scripture portion was read by Mrs. Tilley.

With his inspiring Bible message the Commissioner helped his hearers to get a vivid and helpful glimpse at each of three Christian virtues, faith, hope, and charity. The meeting concluded with all having the knowledge that God had used their leaders to shed the oil of blessing and gladness. In this meeting as in all others, the Commissioner was ably assisted by Lieut.-Colonel Ham and the Divisional Commander.

AFTERNOON RALLY

THE prospect of interest aplenty attracted a crowd which filled the Citadel for the afternoon meeting. Distinguished citizens participated in this stirring public meeting of greeting to the Commissioner and those accompanying him.

Lieut.-Colonel Tilley opened the proceedings with the congregational song, "Jesus shall reign," after which Lieut.-Colonel Ham offered a fervent and meaningful prayer. The Rev. H. Scott read the Scriptures, then Lieut.-Colonel Tilley introduced the chairman for the afternoon, Manager V. S. Jones, of the Anglo-Newfoundland Development Co. Mr. Jones is, and has been, a most earnest and practical admirer of The Army and its work, and speaks highly of its influence in the paper-making town of Grand Falls.

In his remarks Mr. Jones reminded us of the present struggle for life and liberty, and also spoke in glowing terms of the local Army Band. Under the direction of Leader Brother Moulan, the Songsters delighted and blessed with their rendition of the "Great Call."

(Continued on page 13)

WHERE INSPIRATION ABOUNDED

Half-hundred Officers Gather for Stimulating Council

THE six sessions of the Officers' Council conducted by the Commissioner at the important centre of Grand Falls, proved a real stimulus to the fifty or more Officers who were privileged to be present. These annual Officers' meetings are as eagerly anticipated here as in any part of The Army world. Many of these devoted comrades are very much isolated. In several instances it takes, in the winter time, a period of six weeks for correspondence to reach the Divisional Headquarters. One can therefore readily understand the eager expectancy that lights up the countenances of these tireless Officers.

A spiritual fare was provided and the following Officers, Mrs. Adjutant Thompson, Adjutant Goulding, Adjutant Evans, and Captain Patey,

added much to the helpfulness of the series by their Bible readings and addresses.

Matters of interest to the Officers of Newfoundland as well as a Bible message were brought by the Field Secretary who expressed his appreciation of this opportunity of meeting them in this personal way.

The Congress Chorus Sheet with words and music was introduced, and doubtless these songs will echo and re-echo in the outposts, villages, towns, and cities of Newfoundland.

Every message of the Commissioner found a sure place in the hearts and minds of the Officers. Practical advice, spiritual discernment, and direction were interwoven in his discourses.

Lieut.-Colonel Tilley summed up the benefit received in expressing the Officers' appreciation.

Officers assembled for the Congress meetings at St. John's (reported in last week's issue of The War Cry) gathered on the steps of the Divisional Office for this photograph. In the front row centre is the Congress Leader, Commissioner B. Orames,



who is meeting Newfoundland comrades for the first time. On his right are the Field Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel F. C. Ham, and the Women's Social Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel Hilda Aldridge. The Divisional Leaders are on the Commissioner's left



HAPPY EVENT

Territorial Secretary Meets Oshawa R.S.W.A. Members

A perfect summer afternoon—a blue sky, a calm lake, white sail boats, the merry laughter of children, and all about the green verdure of Lakeview Park, served as a perfect background for the initial visit of Mrs. Colonel Peacock, Territorial Secretary of the Red Shield Women's Auxiliary, to her comrades and friends of the Oshawa, Ont. (Major and Mrs. Watkin) Auxiliary.

After meeting the members individually, all gathered around supper tables to partake of the many good things provided by the conveners, Mrs. Major Watkin and Secretary Mrs. David Owen. Sister Mrs. Walker, the president, welcomed Mrs. Peacock, and gave a compre-

The Brock Avenue, Toronto, Band (Bandmaster F. Boycott), accompanied by the Corps Officer, Adjutant W. Pedlar, conducted a successful series of meetings during the week-end at Picton, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. M. Rankin). Seasons of blessing were experienced during the meetings on Saturday and Sunday, the messages by Adjutant Pedlar being timely and inspiring. Readiness to testify on the part of the Bandsmen and the local comrades was a marked feature of the meetings. There was one seeker at the conclusion of the Holiness meeting. Brigadier Knight (R) and Captain Ibbotson also accompanied the Band and rendered

listeners who thoroughly enjoyed the various musical items. Visits were made to the hospital and the County Home for Aged People. The playing of familiar hymn tunes brought much blessing to the inmates and expressions of appreciation were received.

YOUNG PEOPLE

SEEK CHRIST

Arnprior, Ont. (Pro-Captain and Mrs. S. Tuck). The Divisional leaders, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. G. Best, recently conducted week-end meetings. Their inspired messages were a blessing. A visit by Major and Mrs. Morrison and Adjutant Burnell was also greatly enjoyed.

Open-air meetings are proving a great blessing to many people who are hungering for the Gospel message. An enjoyable Corps picnic was well attended.

On Sunday God came very near, and three young people sought Christ.

MADE A FULL SURRENDER

Soul-Saving Victories at Fairbank, Toronto

Fairbank, Toronto (Major Davis, Pro-Lieutenant Turnbull). Last Sunday in meetings conducted by the Lieutenant, an inspiring talk was given by Candidate S. Collins. The convicting presence of the Holy Spirit brooded over the Salvation meeting, and a seeker made a full surrender to Christ. Despite the extreme heat, sizable crowds attended throughout the day.

The annual Young People's picnic took place in Sherwood Park. An enjoyable day was reported by everyone present.

VISITORS TAKE PART

At Sydney Mines, N.S.

Sydney Mines, N.S. (Major and Mrs. Harrison). Major Earle, of Galt, Ont., conducted an interesting meeting recently. Adjutant P. Fader of North Sydney, Captain Bonar of Tweed, Ont., and a number of comrades from surrounding Corps united for the occasion. Major Earle spoke forcibly and one person sought Christ.



PAST THEIR FIRST MILESTONE—WITH CREDIT!—The Kitsilano, Vancouver, B.C., Sunbeam-Brownie Pack, with the Divisional Organizers, Adjutant and Mrs. Alder, Adjutant M. Finnie, Corps Officer, and Leaders Sophia Holesa and Margaret Bitcon (Assistant). Their motto is "Better Things." This happy group has for its name the "Humming Birds"

hensive report of the activities of the Oshawa branch since its inauguration in October last. She assured the Territorial Secretary that the women were delighted to have the opportunity to serve in this capacity, and would endeavor to do even more. Mrs. Walker also presented Mrs. Peacock with a blanket to be added to the overseas shipment being prepared at Headquarters.

In her gracious reply Mrs. Peacock thanked the speaker for her kind words and for the welcome contribution. Mrs. Peacock's remarks also showed how closely she was in touch with each of the branches and knew the splendid work being done in each city and town throughout the Territory. The address was received with rapt attention, and much information that was very helpful, inspirational and instructive was given. Mrs. Peacock urged her hearers to carry on with their work, and at the same time to pray much.

Mrs. Brigadier Knight (R) and Sister Mrs. Douglas Murray accompanied Mrs. Peacock from Toronto. Mrs. Murray rendered two solos which were greatly appreciated. Sister Mrs. H. Gentry closed in prayer.

SUMMER ACTIVITIES

AT ORILLIA

With Major and Mrs. Martin absent on furlough, Orillia, Ont., comrades were pleased to welcome Captain and Mrs. Douglas Church, with their infant daughter, and also Lieutenant DeVries.

Both the Captain and Lieutenant augmented the Band, and Mrs. Church sang sweetly in both Holiness and Salvation meetings. The Blessing of a Clean Heart was expounded in a forthright yet attractive manner, by the Lieutenant; while the Captain's appeal, at night, was both heart-searching and heart-warming. A happy sing-song closed a glad day.

On Thursday the Band journeyed to Brechin, where with marches, quartets, and varied selections, it brought both pleasure and profit to about five hundred persons, who

(Continued in column 4)

valuable assistance throughout. The outdoor engagements were attended by hundreds of eager

Truro, N.S. (Adjutant and Mrs. Hicks). Under the leadership of Corps Cadet Guardian Worthylake the Corps Cadets recently took an active part in all meetings. Papers were read by Corps Cadet E. Crowell and Dorothy Gratto, which were inspiring and helpful. Much of the presence of God was felt throughout the day.



• The Sword Laid Down •

BROTHER CECIL COCKING Glasgow, Scotland

Brother and Sister Edward Cocking, Sr., of Yorkville Corps, Toronto, have received word of the promotion to Glory of their eldest son, Brother Cecil Cocking, in Glasgow, Scotland. Brother Cocking was working on a scaffold which broke, and he died as a result of injuries sustained from the fall.

Major Newall, of the Govan Citadel Corps, conducted the Funeral service when a large crowd gathered to pay their last respects to one who will long be remembered because of the beautiful influence he shed.

Before transferring to Scotland Brother Cocking spent some years as a Bandsman at both Chatham and Yorkville Corps.

SISTER MAUD SWAN Amherst, N.S.

After several months illness, borne with patience, Sister Mrs. Swan has been promoted to Glory from Amherst, N.S. While in the hospital, she witnessed to the saving and comforting power of Christ.

The Funeral service was conducted by Adjutant MacLean. A service was also held at Charlottetown, where interment took place. Adjutant and Mrs. MacLean were in charge, assisted by Adjutant and Mrs. Hawkes.

RETIRED BANDMASTER CHARLES LANGFELD

Parry Sound, Ont.

At Parry Sound, Ont., Retired Bandmaster Charles Langfeld passed peacefully away to be with his Master whom he had faithfully served since the year 1884.

As a lad of sixteen years he was converted at Angel Lane, London, Eng., and from that day his desires were to extend the Kingdom of God. For more than fifty years he had been associated with Army Bands. The promoted comrade, with his wife, came to Canada in 1902, and will be remembered by comrades at a number of Corps.

Bandmaster Langfeld's testimony was always an inspiration, and during his days of health the battle-front was his delight. During the last few days of his illness he often expressed his faith in God.

The Funeral service was conducted by Major Harry Ashby, and a goodly number attended the service held in the Hall. Three of his sons are with the C.A.S.F., two of them being in England. Prayer was offered for Sister Mrs. Langfeld, a daughter and five sons.



Retired Bandmaster
C. Langfeld



Sister Mrs. Pirrie

She was for many years a faithful Company Guard, and will be missed by young and old.

The Funeral service was conducted by Adjutant Matthews. A Memorial service was held in the Hall on the following Sunday evening when moving tributes were paid by Sister Mrs. Dorrance and Mrs. Adjutant Matthews.

a page for YOUNG PEOPLE in their teens and twenties

PERFECT OBEDIENCE

The Patriarch Who Did Exactly
As He Was Told

THE only safe way for any of us is to perfectly obey God. If Abraham had gone to Mount Moriah before exactly the time that God sent him, the ram might not have been there — if only a little after, the ram might have gone away, but he was saved through perfect obedience.

Because obedience is so necessary for our Salvation and daily walk with God, the enemy of souls tries to deceive us by constantly endeavoring to attract our minds from the Spirit. If he can only get us to think of everything and anything rather than listen to God's voice, he knows quite well that it will be impossible for us to obey Him. So let us remember that the great effort of the devil is to deceive men; if he can do this he is satisfied. He first tried it with humanity in the Garden of Eden when

The Uniqueness of Jesus' Message

Notes from a Talk by Shoran Singha, the Famous
Indian Teacher, to a Group of Young Salvationists

I THOUGHT I would try to show you the uniqueness of the religion of Jesus in the lives of men. You know I come from a land of religions. Some of the very oldest are to be found in India, and India has sent out into different parts of the world great streams of religious thought. China and Japan owe their Buddhism to India, and on the philosophy of Greece you will find India had an extraordinary influence.

The Good in All Faiths

A remarkable struggle is going on between the ideals of various faiths, and there are people who try to see the good in all the faiths. I think that is right. God has never left Himself without a witness in any age or nation. In all ages people have given up the world and have gone into caves and forests to devote their lives to meditation. The weakness of this kind of religion,

however, is that it is not practical enough. Such men are too concerned with their own souls, and not enough concerned with the spiritual struggles of others. And here, I think, we may stress the uniqueness of the Gospel of Christ.

It was explained in a very simple way once by a young Japanese boy. A hundred and twenty boys from sixteen different countries had come together in a camp, and it so happened that this Japanese boy was put to sleep next to a Chinese boy. He was only fourteen and very anxious to convince his neighbor, who was sixteen and much cleverer, of the supremacy of Jesus Christ. How could he do it? He prayed that God would show him, and then took the Chinese boy aside, and told him this story.

"A very old man bent with age was trudging across a wild field full of pitfalls, for there were disused wells hidden by long grass. The old man went on and on, and presently

fell into one of the old wells. A passer-by heard his cry for help and looked down the well and called to him. 'Didn't you know that a field of this kind was bound to be dangerous? If you have fallen into the well it is your own fault.'

"That was Socrates, teacher of the Greeks.

"There came another man, scholarly and paternal-looking. He heard the same cry, and saw the drowning man, and said to him, 'One cannot be too careful in a field of this kind; your being in the well is largely your own fault.'

"That was Confucius, the great teacher of China.

"There came a third man, very sympathetic. He heard the old man's cry, and went to the well and said, 'My friend, though you are there through your own fault, I am extremely sorry for you; I wish I could help you,' and he sat down to ponder on the old man's misfortune. That was Buddha, the great teacher of India.

An Outstanding Difference

"Then there came a fourth Man, alert, and strong. He heard the cry, and looked down the well and saw the drowning man. He said not a word of reproach, but threw a huge rope down to him and pulled him out.

"That, said the Japanese boy, 'was Jesus!'

He had given in a nutshell the outstanding difference between Jesus and all the other great teachers that humanity has known.

Jesus Christ came into the world to save sinners; He came with the message of a new birth, a new chance; the transforming of life; the saving of individuals from the jaws of death and of Hell. One cannot live in any country, China, India, England or anywhere, without realizing that.

(Continued on page 14)

Bible Windows



Helpful Explanations of
Scripture Terms

"WATERING WITH THE FOOT"

ARTIFICIAL irrigation has always been necessary in the Near East, and Moses' saying (Deut. 11:10), "Thou waterest it with the foot as a garden," was alluding to the custom of digging trenches and letting the water into them, the worker controlling the flow by pressure of the earth with his bare foot.

he told Eve, "Thou shalt not surely die." Strange as it may seem, notwithstanding the tremendous evil effect of that first lie believed, he has been telling it to men ever since; and they believe him—believe him to the undoing of their souls for ever!

A Weekly Feature

Seventh Article

What's In a Name?

By "PILGRIM"

A MOTHER TO HER CHILDREN

JOCHEBED is one of Scripture's beautiful mothers. Her name meant "Whose glory is Jehovah." She was the mother of three of the Bible's most outstanding characters, namely Moses, Aaron and Miriam.

It was Jochebed you will remember who during the wicked baby-hunting and murdering days of an Egyptian Pharaoh, frantically hid one of her baby boys in the bulrushes edging the river Nile. You will recall too, that Pharaoh's daughter, the princess, while bathing, found the babe, loved him, and when his little hands reached up appealingly to her, drew him out of his tiny ark in the water. Thus you have the reason for

Moses receiving the name he was given, for Moses means "Saved from the water."

Moses was taken to Pharaoh's Palace, and through a strange but Divine circumstance was placed under the care of a Hebrew nurse—the child's own mother! One would imagine that Moses, brought up in the atmosphere of an Egyptian court, taught the heathen doctrines of the Empire, and subject to all the alluring pleasures and bright lights of his day, would hardly remain a God-fearing Hebrew at heart, but that is exactly what he did; for Paul records that "Moses, when he was come to years, refused to be called the son of Pharaoh's daughter; choosing rather to suffer affliction with the people of God, than to enjoy the pleasures of sin for a season." (Hebrews 11:24-25).

Egypt could not hold him after her work was done. What a lesson! There are mothers and fathers to-day who deplore the waywardness of their grown-up children. I wonder if their own poor example, and neglected training during the tender years of their children's lives, is not the root of the problem? There is a certain great church which says, "Give us your child until he is seven, and we care not what you do with him afterwards, he will be ours." The character-building of Jochebed is also evidenced in her elder son, unstable Aaron. His name is interpreted "lofty illuminator," surely no better, or more suitable for one chosen to be a mouthpiece to the people, and the first High Priest of God to the Israel.

"THERE IS BUT ONE BOOK"

Walter Scott, when near to death, requested, "Read me out of the Book"; and being asked "Which book?" replied, "There is but one book, the BIBLE."

BITS OF BIOGRAPHY

HE SCOFFED AT SCRIPTURE

But After Meeting Christ Wrote Some of the
World's Choicest Hymns



AS a young man, John Newton, who wrote many popular songs, including "In evil long I took delight," passed through various religious phases, but at length became an infidel in his notions and a profligate in his conduct. He devoted himself to a seafaring life, but before he was of age, deserted his ship, and was brought back to England as a felon, kept in irons, degraded from his office as a midshipman, and publicly whipped. Sin and severe punishment served only to harden his

rebel heart more and more.

During a voyage he read "Thomas à Kempis," and the thought struck him, "What if these things should be true?" That night the vessel was almost wrecked in a terrible storm. On the following day, exhausted with pumping, under deep conviction he solemnly reflected on his former life, his scoffing at Scripture, his vicious habits, and the dangers he had encountered. The ship outrode the storm, and the awakened sinner was saved to serve God as a minister.

Do You Know the Answers to These?

1. Who was the discoverer of vaccination, and when was the first practical experiment made?
2. What may be photographed and yet does not exist?
3. Name the sciences that deal with the (a) history of the world's crust (b) measurements and properties of space (c) surface and configuration of the earth.
4. By what Bible character were two sticks miraculously united so that they became one?

(Answers on page 14)

IN THE WEE SMA' HOURS

Comrades of Bishop's Falls Welcome Commissioner B. Orames

THE question has often been asked, "What produces happiness?" Answers have been varied, but one of the sources of happiness evident at Bishop's Falls was the visit of Commissioner Orames, Lieut.-Colonel Ham, and the Divisional leaders, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Tilley.

Although the visitors arrived in the small hours of the morning, they were met by the Officers and some Bandsmen who played Army tunes. As the strains of "Praise God from Whom all Blessings Flow" rang out on the night air, from the hearts of those gathered there ascended praises for God's providence in bringing their leader to that part of his command.

A march of all sections of the Corps, headed by the Band, paraded



AMID PLEASANT SURROUNDINGS.—Members of the Orillia, Ont., Red Shield Auxiliary are here seen busily knitting under beautiful park trees. Mrs. Brigadier Acton and Mrs. Major Martin are in the group

the streets before the commencement of a great Salvation meeting for which the Hall was filled. The service was opened by Lieut.-Colonel Tilley, the Rev. Mr. Yarn praying for the blessing of God upon the meeting. The visitors were warmly welcomed on behalf of the Corps and friends of the community by Major Jones and Bandmaster Deering. Lieut.-Colonel Ham read the Scriptures and spoke forcibly to his listeners.

In a most interesting manner the Commissioner addressed the gathering, telling of the Work in other lands, of The Army's extensive War Work throughout the Territory and elsewhere, of its varied Social agencies, and finally of the great need of the hour, which was, a living faith in a living God. Much conviction was evident.—D.J.

APPRECIATIVE LETTERS

Follow the Chief Secretary's Nation-wide Broadcast

THE many letters received from all parts of the Dominion by the Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, following his recent nation-wide broadcast originating from CBL, Toronto, are indicative of the wide area covered, and the blessing which resulted from the Colonel's forceful message. Also appreciated was the music supplied by the Dovercourt Songster Brigade.

MORE NEW MUSIC

THE latest issue of the Ordinary Series Journal (Nos. 1173-1176) is now in the hands of Canadian Bandsmen. It contains a variety of items, all of which are full of interest.

Brigadier B. Coles, head of the Music Editorial Department, contributes the march "Knights of Truth"; a suite, "A Day in Thy Courts," is provided by Major Ernst Rance; Bandmaster Gullidge is represented by the selection, "Sunshine," and the composer of the "Hillside" march is Songster Leader Brindley Boon.

RED SHIELD

Women's Auxiliary

Notes by the Territorial Secretary, Mrs. Colonel Peacock

ACCOMPANIED by Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Morris (R), Mrs. Major Boyle and Songster Mrs. Douglas Murray, it was my privilege to visit the Fenelon Falls, Ont., R.S.W.A. Mrs. Major Higdon (R), the president of the Auxiliary, convened an afternoon tea held in the Hall. During the tea a program was enjoyed in which Mrs. Murray sang a stirring song.

Brigadier and Mrs. Acton and many holiday visitors added inspiration to the proceedings. Mrs.

Mrs. Colonel Bladin, a recent visitor to the War Comfort Department, was exceedingly gracious in her words of congratulation regarding our efforts.

We are grateful to the Home League members throughout the Territory for their efforts in connection with R.S.W.A. work. Since the outbreak of war, many contributions have been received from various Home League centres. Sister Mrs. Young, the Home League Secretary of the North Toronto League and her members have not forgotten the various needs arising out of these troublous days. We are indebted to Mrs. Young and the Home League members for the many fine articles they have sent in for refugee shipments.

Every Home League member throughout the world will feel moved when reading Mrs. General Carpenter's article on The Army's first war-time martyr, the late Mrs. Brigadier Climpson. Mrs. Carpenter says "There was no time or opportunity to provide a coffin. The dear body was wrapped in a many-colored wool coverlet sent to our comfort section by the devoted workers of a Home League. Reverently they laid her amongst the soldier-boys in whose service she had given her life."

From some of the smaller Corps have come generous responses. The Goderich R.S.W.A. is very much on the map, and under the leadership of Captain Farmer is producing excellent work. Already a quantity of goods has been forwarded. The women are continuing their activities throughout the summer months.

The Carleton Place, Ont., Auxiliary is continuing energetically during the heat wave under the capable leadership of Mrs. Captain Church and Sister Mrs. J. Poynter.

There are seventeen active members who recently forwarded 230 well-made articles, and now have another shipment almost ready. One member, who is nearly blind, regularly knits two pair of socks a week.



Brigadier Broughton

IT'S COMING NEARER!

TERRITORIAL MUSIC CAMP

August 27 to September 1, 1940

Five Days of Music, Recreation and Rest at JACKSON'S POINT

Commissioned Young People's and Senior Band Members Eligible
Fee, \$3.00—includes tuition, accommodation, and meals

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Graded Classes in Instrumental Training (Cornet to Percussion)
Theory and Student Bands. Certificates of merit to be awarded.

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20 Albert Street, Toronto

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Commissioner David Cuthbert has had to enter hospital for an operation, during a visit to Scotland. He is making good progress.

Long Service Stars, donating the completion of thirty-five years' service as Salvation Army Officers, have been awarded to Lieut.-Colonel R. Tilley, Mrs. Major Hillier, and Major Job. Wells.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Edwy White (R), of Florida, former Canadian Officers, were recent callers at Territorial Headquarters. Their visit to these parts is something of a second honeymoon, for this year these esteemed comrades observe their golden wedding anniversary.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. R. Hoggard, of the Training College, Toronto, are observing this month their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Congratulations!

Major Sidney Cox, the Training College Principal at Atlanta, Southern Territory, U.S.A., and Mrs. Cox, former Canadian Officers, were recent welcome visitors at Territorial Headquarters, where acquaintanceships were renewed. Earls Court and the Temple Corps were visited on Sunday. The Major is the writer of many well-loved Army songs.

Adjutant and Mrs. S. Williams, Sherbrooke, Que., have welcomed a daughter to their home.

Adjutant Victor McLean, Amherst, N.S., has been bereaved of his father.

A son has been welcomed to the home of Captain and Mrs. Barton, Ridgeway Home, Bermuda.

A recent caller at Territorial Headquarters was Mrs. Tom. Manton, a former Soldier of the Toronto Temple Corps, and now living at East Liverpool, Ohio. Mrs. Manton's main reason for visiting the building was to view the early-day open-air meeting depicted in the oil-painting which now hangs in the Council Chamber. Mrs. Manton's husband, it will be recalled, was a former Bandmaster of the Temple Corps.

An extract from a letter received from Major R. Gage, on Red Shield service in England, will be an added impetus to all workers. The Major writes:

"I am glad to report that we are doing well here. Believe me when I tell you that The Army is greatly appreciated by all.

"The real purpose of my letter is to thank you, and the women of the Red Shield for the pyjamas which you have sent over. I am attached to the Brigade which went to France, and in so doing the men lost all that they owned. When they returned to England all they had was what they stood up in. I immediately went to London and supplied them with new pyjamas and socks. It is needless for me to say that they were most grateful, and have thanked me, over and over again. I am transmitting this thanks to you."

Mrs. Brigadier Fraser (R) has knitted a large number of socks for the soldiers. Although not able to join us in the work-rooms, Mrs. Fraser sends finished articles to Headquarters and secures further supplies of wool.

The Red Shield Women's Auxiliary at Sackville, N.B., is progressing and the women are continuing their work during the summer months.

The interest and help given by Army friends is very encouraging and the contributions of many who do their work at home are much appreciated. Captain Gooding is the energetic Commanding Officer.

Concluding Events of the Commissioner's Newfoundland Visit



OFFICER-DELEGATES TO THE CONGRESS MEETINGS AT GRAND FALLS.—Many of these devoted Officers work for God and The Army in isolated parts of Newfoundland. In the centre (seated) is Commissioner B. Orames. On his right is the Field Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel F. C. Ham, while the Divisional Leaders, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Tilley, are seated on the Commissioner's left.

CONGRESS BLESSINGS

(Continued from page 9)

The chairman then introduced the Commissioner who was greeted enthusiastically. The Commissioner told how pleased he was to be at Grand Falls. He spoke of the beauty of the town and its surroundings, of the pleasant friends he had met, and of his first visit to a paper mill. He then gave an instructive and interesting lecture, "Under Two Flags." Forcefully and vividly the Commissioner took his listeners around the world giving glimpses of what The Salvation Army is doing in lands of peace and war. The informative minutes passed all too quickly.

A vote of thanks was ably proposed by Mr. L. Moore, and Mr. T. Howell seconded the vote. Bandsman Carter represented the Grand Falls Corps in thanking the Manager for coming again to chair a meeting.—B.H.E.

SALVATION FOR ALL

THE spacious Citadel was overcrowded with expectant people for the Salvation meeting led by Commissioner Orames.

(Continued foot of column 4)

TWO DAYS TO BE REMEMBERED

Humber District Salvationists Enthusiastically Greet Their Territorial Commander

IT was with much pleasure that the Corner Brook comrades learned that the Commissioner could spend two days in the Humber District. When the train arrived at Deer Lake at noon on Thursday, the Band was waiting to play the Territorial Leader and accompanying Officers to the Young People's Hall where a banquet had been prepared.

In the afternoon the Commissioner met a large number of women and gave a most interesting and instructive address dealing with women's work in other lands. Lieut.-Colonel Ham spoke of the work of the Home League throughout the Territory and words of welcome were voiced by Lieut.-Colonel Tilley.

The Citadel was filled with an expectant congregation for the night meeting which was piloted by the Divisional Commander who ably presented the Commissioner and the Field Secretary. Enthusiastic singing of new choruses taught by Lieut.-Colonel Ham gave ex-

pression to pent-up feelings of joy and fervor. The Commissioner gave a very convincing address, stirring all hearts, and a number of persons sought the Lord.

The following morning the Commissioner and Officers travelling with him, motored to Corner Brook where an afternoon meeting was held for the women of the district. Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Tilley ably piloted proceedings and following a brief report of the activities of the Humbermouth Home League, read by Mrs. Adjutant Driscoll, Mrs. Tilley introduced Commissioner Orames to the enthusiastic audience. Their attention was held as the Commissioner told of Army activities for women in China. "The Home League," said the Commissioner, "is one of the largest organizations for women in the world."

Following the meeting the Commissioner inspected property at Curling and at Humbermouth.

During the night meeting new choruses were also introduced.

A unique welcome was extended by Corps Sergeant-Major Butler who remembered meeting the Commissioner at Cairo, Egypt. It was there, during the last war, that the Newfoundland Regiment was in need and the Australians, with whom the Commissioner served as Chaplain, shared their food rations.

The Commissioner's forceful Salvation address was used by the Holy Spirit to bring much conviction to those who listened.

(Continued from column 1)

The spirit of worship was noticeably present as Lieut.-Colonel Tilley opened the meeting with the song "The Great Physician now is near." The hearty singing made everyone present feel the truth of the old refrain. Prayer was offered by the Field Secretary, and the Training Officer, Adjutant Littlejohn, read the Scripture.

The Songsters sang "All your anxiety, all your care, bring to the Mercy-Seat, leave it there," which prepared the way for the Commissioner's message. He spoke of Christ who too often to-day is forgotten by many. Because of this heart-stirring message, many remembered Christ and claimed His saving grace. The prayer meeting was led by the Field Secretary.

Tender Mercy-Seat scenes marked the memorable meeting, as seekers sought Christ.—C.T.

ACQUAINTANCES RENEWED

ON Monday evening, an event of particular importance and attraction to Salvationists was the meeting held especially for Officers, Local Officers and Soldiers, led by the Commissioner.

The gathering presented that happy scene well known to all Salvationists—veterans, youths, and Officers renewing acquaintances, hearty handshakes, and joyous "Hallelujahs."

Many Corps were represented at this gathering; Buchans, Bishop's Falls, Botwood, Point Leamington, Twillingate, and Windsor being among the number.

The preliminary items of the meeting included a rousing song, a tenderly-worded prayer, and some hearty singing of Congress choruses.

Commissioner Orames' message was full of inspiration. His wide knowledge of people and things made his words of interest to many individuals. Buttressed by frequent Scriptural references, and illuminated by apt illustrations, the speaker lifted high the standards of God and The Army, and emphasized the necessity for separation from the world, and entire devotion in all things to the work of Christ. Many felt that a new touch of power from Christ was necessary, and consecrations were made.—C.V.R.



GRADUATED!—During the St. John's, Nfld., Congress, Commissioner B. Orames presided over the graduating exercises of Grace Hospital 1940 Class. Left to right (top row) Misses Margaret Moore, Olive King, Greta Butt, Mary Abbott, Dora Blundon, Minnie Vey. (Centre row) Misses Minnie Snelgrove, Frances Peters, Myrtle Cummings, Rowena Cooper, Pearl Stickland. (Front row) Misses Vera Benson, Alma Blundon, Louise Hyde and Eleanor Jennings. (Seated) Miss Gladys Roberts, R.N., and Brigadier E. Fagner, superintendent of the hospital.

We Are Looking For You!

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar, should where possible, be sent with enquiry, to help defray expenses.

Address the Men's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2, in the case of men, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope. In the case of women, please notify the Women's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

MALAMAS, Evangelos—Greek nationality. Age approximately 45 years; height 5 ft. 11 ins.; weight 160 lbs.; black curly hair; brown eyes. Last seen or heard of in Smyrna, Turkey, in 1922. (Taken captive by Turks at Vrioulla near Smyrna). Occupation, shoemaker. Son anxious for news. M4203

KUUSINEN, Herman—Born in Finland. Age 45 years. Left Finland some time ago; last heard from in 1933 from Kapuskasing. M3869

NOVACK, Jack—Born in Poland. Age 27 years; single; height 5 ft. 6½ ins.; light brown hair; blue-grey eyes; dark complexion. Left Poland in 1927; last heard from about five years ago from Montreal. M3868

AHONEN, Matti—Born in Finland. Age 35 years; blond hair; blue eyes; impediment in speech. Left Finland in 1930; last heard from in 1937. M3766

GAUTHIER, Joseph (Jo)—Born near Ottawa. Age 41 years; height 5 ft. 11 ins.; dark brown hair; blue-grey eyes; medium complexion; scar on right cheek. Missing since September, 1939. M4044

MELLISH, Arthur—Age 72 years. Mining engineer. Last heard from Alaska; might be in the Glanworth, Ontario, district. M3731

TENHUNEN, Eino Elias—Born in Finland. Age 38 years; dark hair; green eyes; suffered break in one hand. Left Finland in 1927; last heard from in 1935. M3686

COOK, Arthur—Born in Doncaster, Yorkshire, Eng. Age 65 years; light brown hair; blue eyes; fair complexion; chauffeur by occupation. Last heard of in Montreal in 1914. M4130

LONEY, John—Born in France. Age 62 years; fresh complexion. Missing since 1931; last heard from Calgary. Occupation, music teacher. Friend anxious. M4165

SMITH, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur—Last heard of at Westhundred, near Wantage, Berkshire, Eng. Resided in Redding about thirty years ago; may be living now in Canada. Maiden name Elsie Roberts. M4019

FULMORE, Millard S. (known as Michael)—Height 5 ft. 11 ins.; light blue eyes; sandy hair; fair complexion; heavy eyebrows. Thought to have been in B.C. Father in Nova Scotia anxious. M4173

CLEMONS, Verner Elvin—Age 60 years; height 6 ft.; weight 150 lbs.; brown hair; brown eyes. Served during World War. Last known address Port Arthur. Daughter in Nebraska enquiring. M4135

COMYN, William or FitzWilliam—Born in England. Age approximately 60 years. Married. Occupation, farmer. Last heard from about eight years ago from Toronto. To his advantage to communicate. M4033

CASSELL, Charles—Brown hair; blue eyes; soft voice; anchor tattoo on back of hand. Last heard of in Gaspe district. Believed to be farming. M4132

(Continued in column 4)

Answers to Questions on Page 11

1. Edward Jenner; 1796.
2. The objects seen in a mirage.
3. (a) geology; (b) geometry; (c) geography.
4. The prophet Ezekiel (Ezek. 37:15).

REMEMBER

The Salvation Army In Your Will!

THE SALVATION ARMY is a great League of Mercy and Pity raised up to help and bless humanity. We have no large and rich membership to support this work, and depend entirely upon the generosity of our friends.

Our needs at this time are extremely great, necessitating funds far beyond our ability to raise in ordinary contributions. Will you not make a provision in your will for a contribution to, or an endowment of, the work of The Salvation Army, which is legally competent to accept all bequests and devises made for its benefit?

Friends or their solicitors are invited to write to Commissioner Benjamin Oram, Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, Ont., for further information.

DO IT TO-DAY!

HOME LEAGUE MEMBERS!

A NEW

HOME LEAGUE PIN

IS NOW AVAILABLE

A red enamel bar pin bearing the letters "Home League" in gilt.

Price 15c

(Postage 3c extra)

The thought that one is remembered always pleases. This can be done in no better way than by the use of our

BIRTHDAY AND GET-WELL CARDS

Verses especially adapted to adults and thus invaluable to your work with the Home League.

Price 20c per dozen

(Postage 3c extra)

We now have

Women's Uniform Hat Badges

(THE RED SHIELD)

Price 18c

Address all Communications to:

THE TRADE SECRETARY

20 Albert Street

Toronto, Ont.

The Uniqueness of Jesus' Message

(Continued from page 11)

For hundreds of years people have been worshipping not Jesus Christ but greed and sin. The transforming power of Jesus alone can now save the world. Put man straight first and the world will come right.

This was brought home to me as a young man in a very remarkable way, at a time when I was first thinking about all these things, and what Jesus Christ can do.

It was in a rather critical period of the last war—1915. I came over from France to London on leave (I had previously come there from India) and arrived at Victoria Station one Sunday morning all alone. I had no idea how to get to my friends' homes in London and walked about the streets.

Then I decided that I must go to a service somewhere. Westminster Abbey loomed up in front of me; but I did not want to go there. Suddenly I heard the sound of singing and the strains of a Salvation Army Band, just behind the Abbey. It was a Men's Shelter or Hostel; soon I had slipped inside the building, and was listening to the singing, clapping of hands and "Hallelujahs."

My First Testimony

The man on the platform called for testimonies. Some gave them, and then he asked for mine! I had never done anything of the kind in my life before, but I was strangely moved and got up—I could not help it. I do not know what I said; it was the first time I ever spoke from

DAY BY DAY MEDITATIONS

(Continued from page 2)

From the battlements of Glory
Holy ones are looking down;
Thou canst almost hear them shouting,
"On! let no one take thy crown!"

SATURDAY:

And the Lord make you to increase and abound in love one toward another, and toward all men, even as we do toward you.—1 Thess. 3:12.

Some can be very kindly disposed toward acquaintances and associates but are anything but loving to those at home.

"Love one another," thus saith the Saviour;

Soldiers, obey your Father's blest command.

(Continued from column 1)

URQUHART, James—Born in Chatham, N.B. Age approximately 58 years; height 5 ft. 7 ins.; dark brown hair; blue eyes. Last heard of previous to 1910 on tug boat out of Toronto. To his advantage to communicate. M4606

RICHARDSON, Mrs. Christopher (nee Emily Jane Calvert)—Age about 73 years; tall and dark. Last heard of fifty-five years ago from Orangeville, Ont., and Toronto. Nephew in Old Country enquiring. M2142

FISKIN, Elizabeth—Age 40 years; height 5 ft. 4 ins.; dark brown hair; blue eyes; fresh complexion. Born in Glasgow, Scotland. Was saleswoman in dairy shop. Whereabouts anxiously sought. M2189

DAWSON, Mrs. S.—Age between 65 and 60 years. Has two sons, Gerald and Ralph. Was Salvationist in Toronto. Anyone who can give information as to the whereabouts of this person kindly get in touch with the Women's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto. M2171

WEBSTER, Jane—Left Scotland about 25 or 30 years ago; is thought to have married, but name not known. Sister in Scotland anxious for some news. M2141

SHEPHERD (or Clark) Miss Martha—Born in 1893; height 5 ft. 2 ins.; brown hair; hazel eyes; fresh complexion. Native of Dundee, Scotland. Last known address Glasgow, Scotland. Came to Canada nine years ago. Aunt in Glasgow anxious to locate. M2001

HILL, Mrs. Beatrice Gowers—Born in England; age 38 years height 5 ft. 5 ins.; dark hair; weight 115 lbs. Last heard of at 29 Ann Street, Toronto. Has two little girls. Worked at one time for the National Groceries Co. Bert Hill, Gravenhurst, anxious for news. M2236

WEBB, Mrs. (nee Kate Curran)—Born in 1884; fresh complexion. Came to Canada on S.S. "Gramplan" in 1911; last address in Old Country was % Thomson, 48 Merikland St. Patrick, Glasgow. Brother in Glasgow anxious for some word. M2183

McMILLAN, Miss Hattie—Age about 45 years; trade, milliner. Was known to have been living in London, Ont., and may be in Paris, Ont. Whereabouts sought. M2208

SMITH, Elsie Pearl—Age 46; married, but name not known. Lived in Cookstown, Ont., with her father, George Smith, a number of years ago. Whereabouts anxiously sought. M2118

MARSHALL, Mary (Mrs. MacDonald)—Born in Glasgow, Scotland. Age around 60; height 5 ft. 2 ins.; dressmaker. Has not been heard from for a number of years. Brother anxious. M2239

DELANEY, Mrs. Vernon (nee Alice Bell Thompson)—Age 27 years; medium height; dark brown eyes; fair complexion; Scotch. Has three boys; husband in drapery business. Last heard from three years ago. Relative in the Old Country anxious for some word. M2256

a platform in my life. (So you see, it was in a Salvation Army Hall I did my first public speaking! I owe that to The Army!)

After the meeting, the Officer showed me over the building. Then as I was leaving he said, "I want you to take away a souvenir," and pulled from his pocket a picture post card of himself. "Wait," he said, "here is something else." It was another photograph—that of a man absolutely down and out.

"Thank you," I said, "but why do you give me these?"

"Well," he answered, "those photographs are both of the same man. One was taken in the gutter across the road; they found me there and brought me in here. The other is what I am to-day, by the grace of the Lord Jesus Christ. I have been the Officer in charge here seven years, saving others as I was saved."

That photograph I carried everywhere with me for years—till 1918, when the Big Push began and I lost everything. But I have never forgotten that meeting. I left it turning things over in my mind, thinking of the great change in the Officer, and realizing more vividly than ever before what new life in Jesus can do for men.

(To be concluded)

The

THOUGHT FOR THINKERS--

Expedients are for an Hour, but Principles are for the Ages.
Henry Ward Beecher.

MAGAZINE PAGE

Items of Interest for All the Family to Read and to Enjoy

LIQUID FRUIT

Science Discovers a Way to Can Apple Juice, and Another Canadian Industry is Born

A

SIZABLE river of fresh apple juice is now flowing into the Canadian market. Its source was the 1939 bumper apple crop. At its high mark a million gallons will run over the spillways this year throughout the country, an increase of about 940,000 gallons over the 1938 crop.

Those who are familiar with the development of this new Canadian industry and foresee its potentialities predict an output in a few years of several million gallons, if certain necessary essentials in connection with its manufacture or processing are observed. One of the first of these is uniformity of flavor and color. To do this and produce apple juice that can compete successfully with the dozen and one "soft" drinks on the market is going to take some up and coming enterprise.

Fresh apple juice is the pure, natural juice of fresh, ripe apples, actually liquid fruit, with all the elements of the apples themselves, filtered and pasteurized. It is naturally high in food value and incomparable as a thirst quenching drink.

About fifteen years ago a firm in the United States began putting up fresh apple juice in bottles after pasteurizing the juice at 140 degrees Fahrenheit.

ANIMAL CENSUS

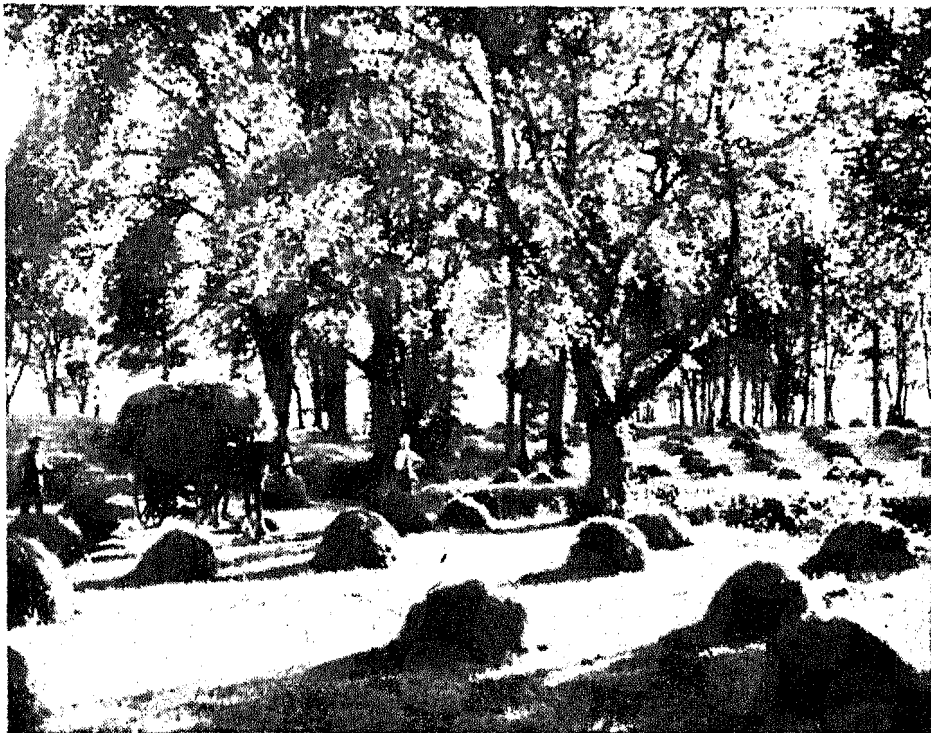
World animal population has been estimated at: Sheep, 870,000,000; cattle, 620,000,000; pigs, 220,000,000; horses, 80,000,000; goats, 60,000,000; camels, 5,000,000; tigers, 150,000; elephants and lions, 100,000 each; gorillas, 1,500. Of birds there are said to be 100,000,000,000, with 1,540,000,000 fowls, 100,000,000 ducks, 65,000,000 geese, and 18,000,000 turkeys.

MODERN INDIA

New air-conditioned trains will defy India's heat. The first air-conditioned coaches were introduced early in 1938 on the Bombay-Calcutta route, and later on the Bombay-Delhi run. Now the facilities are to be extended to the Delhi-Peshawar and Yarachi-Lahore lines. Plans are also under consideration for air-conditioned trains between Delhi and Calcutta and Bombay and Madras.

ANCIENT URNS FOUND

Three beautifully ornamented urns, the date of which has been fixed at 800 B.C., have been discovered at Ballina, Ireland, by Doctor Raferty, assistant keeper of the National Museum, who unearthed them in the Currower Tumulus, or Mount Cemetery. They were in a stone-lined chamber three feet long by two feet wide, covered by a stone flag.



As evening shadows fall, farmers of England's lovely Lake District, finish their task of hay-making. This picturesque scene comes from Law Wood, Windermere

heit; but the product was left with a cooked flavor and the public evidently didn't like it. About the same time the Horticultural Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, the Fruit Products Laboratories at Summerland, B.C., and Kentville, N.S., began to experiment in the production of a fresh apple juice. Various methods of pasteurization were tried with indifferent results. Bottles as containers were obviously unsatisfactory and too costly because of their bulk which added to the cost of transportation, and their tendency to easy breaking. Tin plated cans were tried, but it was soon found that the malic acid in apple juice "pin holing" the ordinary can resulted in gas formation and a blown can.

Canning Problems

It has been proven that apple juice in plain tin plated cans is what canners describe as "dynamite." The malic acid punctures the inner skin of the can. About 1931 R. W. Arengo-Jones, of the Dominion Horticultural Division, who was in charge of the experiments, decided to try a treatment of Russian oil on the inside of the cans. He heated the oil, and brush-coated it on the inside of some cans, then filled them with apple juice heated to 180 degrees F. The cans

were quickly sealed, inverted, held for three minutes and then cooled. Samples opened nine months later were found to have a slight sediment but on the whole the juice was clear. There was little or no visible evidence of oil on the surface of the juice, which had retained its fresh flavor and bouquet.

But taking every factor into consideration, the Russian oil treatment didn't fill the bill of requirements to meet a highly competitive trade in every way. Meanwhile experiments were continued in Ottawa and in other places in co-operation with can manufacturers with an enamelled or lacquered can to resist the malic acid; also with different methods of pasteurization. The slow pasteurization process of the early experiments continued to have a tendency to leave a cooked flavor, which the public didn't like.

It was not until 1937 that a double lacquered can was produced that tests proved would definitely resist malic acid. By this time, too, it was found that by flash pasteurization, a method of passing through a hollow steam jacket with coils of block tin or other impervious metal enclosed, the juice heated to 185 degrees Fahrenheit for about two minutes, was thus thoroughly sterilized without being cooked.

It may have been that with the invention of the acid resisting tin can and the improved methods of pasteurization, the output of fresh apple juice as a beverage would have rapidly advanced, but the reason for the big jump in its output in recent months has been due to conditions arising out of the war.

Arrangements have been made to use millions of bushels of apples for canning, drying and as fresh apple juice. And so good has been the quality of fresh apple juice produced by Ontario, Nova Scotia and British Columbia companies, that it looks as if it will become an established national beverage. There are some encouraging claims made for it as a health drink.

But the making of fresh apple juice uniform in taste and bouquet is no job for an amateur or anyone without sufficient capital to build the proper kind of plant. All pipes in the plant used for carrying the juice must be stainless steel or glass, so as to be impervious to the fruit acids. Drainage must be good, the water pure and the supply abundant. Since both the apples and the juice will readily absorb foreign flavors, it is absolutely necessary to observe every factor in connection with sanitation.

Skeleton Glass and Its Uses

ALMOST everyone is aware that wool, unless subject to some special process, will shrink when washed. but few, if any, are aware that a type of glass, which is manufactured by an American firm, will shrink.

This glass can be heated till it glows cherry-red in a blow-pipe's flame, and then immediately plunged into ice-cold water without breaking or cracking.

In scientific laboratories, where much glass is used, the value of such a glass is very high, for in such places the yearly cost of broken glass amounts to hundreds of pounds.

One scientific institution in London spends \$4,500 a year in replacing its broken glass test tubes, beakers, and retorts. As this new glass is very hard to break, it may find a place in the scullery when it is made cheaper.

The secret lies in a way that has been found of shrinking ordinary glass to two-thirds of its original state. When this is done it is called skeleton glass, and is filled with tiny, almost microscopic tubes, containing air. Further compression crushes out the air, and then the glass is almost pure silica, or quartz crystal. In that state, heat hardly expands or cold contracts it, so that it will not crack when either is applied.

ODDMENTS AND ODDITIES

FROM THE WORLD'S SCRAPBOOK

AS a result of new regulations requiring Canadians entering the United States to have passports, Canadian golfers on the International golf course at Portlaoigh, N.D., now stop playing at the eighth hole. The ninth is in the United States. The green-keeper, a Canadian, also shuns the ninth green.

ABOUT \$2,200,000,000 is spent annually on fishing, according to estimates by manufacturers of equipment and Government bureaus.

AVERAGE time for an operator to answer a phone is 4.8 seconds.

IN the 666 diners on British railways, more than 8,000,000 meals are served annually.

OXYGEN tents are so helpful to pneumonia victims because fatigue is one of their most devastating enemies. So when a patient breathes air two or three times as rich in oxygen as ordinary air, it permits the patient to get his requisite

oxygen supply with much less effort.

BEING color blind, cats live in a world of sombre greyness.

SCHOOL teaching in Chicopee, Mass., in 1713 was not a profitable profession. It paid 34 cents a week.

THE New Dawn rose, a freak of nature, was the first plant patented under the plant patent act. It was found among a group of Van Fleet roses.

Red Shield Activities at Home and Overseas



By COLONEL E. H. JOY (R)

CANTEEN CAMEOS

A GOOD COMRADE

SPEAKING of those who have found joy in the service for the Canadian Troops overseas one is reminded just now, in the days immediately following his passing to the Glory Land, of Commissioner Chas. T. Rich.

Ever since the days of his intimate contacts with Canadians, during his term as Territorial Commander for Canada West, he was an enthusiastic associate with all things Canadian. He would sing as heartily as any born Canadian of "the true North, strong and free," and push to the utmost of his ability every and any scheme set on foot for their betterment. He exercised a strong influence upon the young life of The Salvation Army of the West, and in recent days,

don. Its attractive front, in its decidedly central and front-rank position, is a landmark on one of the chief thoroughfares of the metropolis.

Early the other morning, an hour or two before sunrise, Lieut.-Colonel Martin, the Superintendent, and his wife, welcomed a large party of war-worn and travel-stained "returnees" from France. They had been marching and voyaging for hours and hours on end; bombed and bombed again and again, crowded by the thousands (a literal fact) in excess of the ship's chartered accommodation, landed at an inconvenient port, and then, after the devious journey which the present times necessitate, arrived in London weary and worn.

The welcome and the refreshment pro-



ON THE HOME FRONT.—Red Shield work is expedited at Edmonton, Alta. Here are seen the Divisional Leaders, Brigadier and Mrs. Ursaki, with Major and Mrs. Waterson, standing beside a shipment of soldiers' comforts, evacuee supplies, and a quantity of wool being shipped to Auxiliaries throughout the Division. The shipment of comforts contained 1,000 articles, and was the second lot from this Division.

among the troops over here, I have met and talked with some fellows who admit that their present spiritual strength had its beginnings in advice and council given by Commissioner Rich.

As soon as the Canadian troops and their auxiliary workers arrived here, he was on the qui vive to make things move for them. All the resources at his command as British Commissioner were at the disposal of Major Steele, our Auxiliary Director, whether in personnel or in material. His very last public appearance was at a Musical Festival arranged by Major Steele at the Clapton Congress Hall, and, though evidently in much pain, he threw himself into the proceedings with a verve which was characteristic of all his public work.

"C.T.R.", as he is affectionately known in Canada West, will be "remembered for what he has done."

GOOD HEALTH

I should not be surprised if among the blessings of our Auxiliary War Services those chiefly responsible did not have to give a chief place to the continued good health of the Officers engaged therein. It is no "cushy" job upon which these men are engaged, morning, noon and night make demands upon them and their services, and in the course of my close contact with them I have never found them unready or likely to turn up with anything but a smile and cheery quip.

THE WEST CENTRAL HOTEL

This establishment is already taking a high rank among the Hotels and such-like provided for military men in Lon-

don. Its attractive front, in its decidedly central and front-rank position, is a landmark on one of the chief thoroughfares of the metropolis.

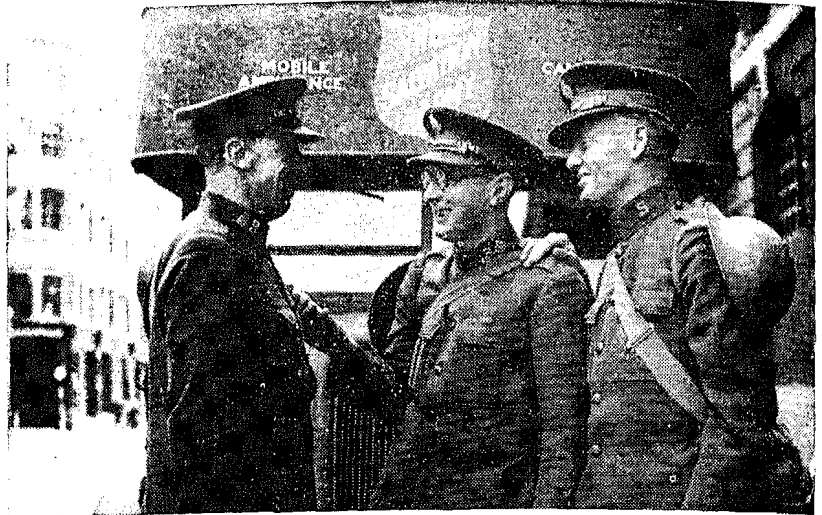
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The welcome and the refreshment pro-



"... AND TO SERVE."—A Salvation Army Officer "somewhere in England" recovers what chattels he can from among the debris, for a family whose house had been bombed.

THEY WERE AT THE FRONT!



Major Church, Major Sparham, and Lieutenant Lewis, Officers with The Salvation Army War Services among the B.E.F. who rescued the only two mobile canteens which were brought back from France to England—all that remains of \$325,000 worth of buildings and equipment.

MOBILE CANTEN FLEET

Busy Night and Day

THE makers of The Army's triple-purpose Mobile Canteens serving the troops in many parts of the British Isles are building new vehicles to reinforce the fleet in service.

Adjutant Wesley Grottick, who has oversight of the Mobile Canteens tells of numerous occasions when the vehicles and their drivers have proved of high value in emergency.

Co-operation with A.R.P. services has been established and aid has been rendered at numerous points following air raids.

Urgent pleas for Canteens are arriving from many places. The utility of the Canteen as ambulances has already been tried in the Southern Command, sick and injured men being quickly taken to hospital.

Twenty-five foot streamers point the way to the Canteen, and travel-weary troops find there not only refreshment, but amenities for resting and a clean-up.

A large section of the building has been provided with "bed-chairs" where men who have trains to catch can rest with the certainty that they will be awakened by an alert Salvationist just in time to catch their train.

Opposite the rest-room are wash-basins and provision for shaving,

mirrors, hot and cold water, etc. These "blessings" are provided free.

Other Red Shield Centres near King's Cross include a busy Club at the front of the Naval and Military Hostel not many yards away.

PRACTICAL APPRECIATION

N.C.O's and Men Sign Over a Day's Pay by Way of Thanks

ON his own initiative Captain Sidney Mundy provided suitable entertainment and refreshments for troops in training in a Northern Ontario town. For his services, the officer, second-in-command, wrote:

"On behalf of the Officers, the N.C.O's and other ranks of — regiment, I desire to express to you our sincere gratitude for the unlimited kindness shown by you in looking after the needs and comforts of all those belonging to the local detachment.

"As you are aware the N.C.O's and men were so pleased with the hospitality shown by yourself and the Organization of The Salvation Army that without any suggestion from any one they held a meeting and agreed to sign over one day's pay per man to The Salvation Army.

"This gesture on behalf of the N.C.O's and men of this unit speaks for itself and will convey to you better than any words I could use the heartfelt appreciation of the members of this unit for the many kindnesses received."

The military authorities have since requested that a Red Shield Canteen be established in this centre, and this is being done. In the meantime supplies have been despatched to Captain Mundy for distribution to the men.

DUNKIRK HERO

THE only Salvationist at a large London firm has often been subjected to a good deal of "leg-pulling."

A few days ago one of his colleagues, returned from Dunkirk, made a special point of seeing him to say, "I'll never make fun of the 'S.A.' again."

He told how one of the small boats, full to capacity, was about to leave the beach when a Salvationist noticed a couple of wounded men who had been left behind.

He waded back for them, squeezing them into the small space that had been his.

After wishing them a safe journey, he turned back to the beach.

Whether that act cost the young Salvationist his life is not known, but it made a lasting impression upon all who witnessed it.